TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY.

We desire to procure the services of a local agent lo every Postoffice District in the State. Will our friends act, or procure the services of some efficient person to our behalf? Believing that the circulation of the democrat may be materially extended, we make this Wheal to our friends in its behalf.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO AN-NOUNCE THE Hon. NAT. WOLFE AS DISTRICT AT THE ENSUING AUGUST

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO AN-NOUNCE THE Hon. ROBERT MAL-LORY AS A CANDIDATE FOR CON-GRESS IN THIS DISTRICT AT THE EN-SUING AUGUST ELECTION.

It was sometime after the beginning of the war, before tue importance of opening the disaster at Buil Run, we suddenly found ourinstead of the attacking party, and it required suits their convenience, and all the influences time to muster a western force to protect this which the great money power of the United State and Missopri from invasion. Then we were unnecessarily slow in taking advantage upon the people to convince them of the vast of the great victories won in the West. A twelvemonth passed after the capture of Mem. phis, before any real effort was made to capture the only remaining point of resistance at Vicksburg. It could have been easily taken earlier, but Butler was not the man to do it.

The enemy had time to fortify and completely prepare for assault. They have used has difficulties to contend against now that his would not have met a year ago. Still he is pashing forward with the zeal and determin stion of a skillful General, and may meet with through the machinery of Government tax-The opening of the Mississippi is not, how-

tucky. It is a great reproach to the Govern- the banks this nice, little amount without in ment that those sections in which there was terest, enabling them to make about twelve the most loyalty, and where the inhabitants or fifteen per cent. have suffered most for their loyalty have been Mountains of Kentucky are now in the hands for the Union. We have given them an abundance of sympathy, but no substantial assistance. We hear of expeditions and forces to be sent to relieve certain points, or to invade the enemy's territory; but, to our disgrace, we hear of no effort to relieve the downtrodden people of East Tennessee. The Government, if it is to retain the respect of any one, must and ought to make a determined effort to secure to these people the protection of the laws. They have endured more, and been more faithful than any other portion of the country, and their relief is of just

There is a strong pressure for the employment of McClelian ln his old command; but it is not at all probable that it will be vielded to. His restoration would be more hibit popular elections. They mean to dis His views on that subject are too well known, of their rulers. They intend to deprive them on States and populations. Differing so widely military despotism, where the word of the from the programme of the war, as laid down by those in anthority, mutual confidence, without an entire vielding of one side or the other, so much needed for success, would be wanting. For this reason we do not expect McClellan will be recalled to his former posi-

Mississippi, by which Yankee speculators and

Abolition emissaries hope to realize a fortune.

toration is the best means to re-enforce the armies of the United States. It was thought that when the programme of

the war was charged the Abolitionists would volunteer but experience has proved that the men who read the effusions of Greelev, and listen to the lectures of Wendell Phillips, don't fight. They presecute contracts, but don't carry muskets. Their party policy has been adopted, but they don't volunteer. Their huge promises all fall. Governor Andrew promised large re-enforcements. Greeley promised nine hundred thousand; but none of them have ap-

McClellan's friends are the fighting men, it seems, and if he were to issue a call for troops the veterans would flock back to his standard We should, however, be slow to make promses on that point, lest our predictions should Dixie fare. come out like Andrew's and Greeley's. A distrust would be felt that he would be treated as he was before, which might nullify all his

A General should have confidence in the Administration, and the latter should have confidence in them, and the country should have confidence in both. These things are indispensable to success. If any one knows how to bring them together, he would do a service to show the way.

an incident about a negro capturing his master. It tickles Abolitionists and disgnets white men. . It is reported that a negro whipped a white soldier, by order of an officer, in General Grant's command. When such things are tolerated, the power of the Government is weskened by the outrage. Let Abolitionists have all the reloicing over such incidents to themselves. So they gratify their hate of the master, they care not what becomes of the country or the negro, for whom they feel so much sympathy. Every day brings in out of this Abolition policy thrust into this war for party purposes; but the Abolitionists icarn nothing from such facis; nor will theyheed till it is too iste to remedy the evil.

anded the other day in New York Hunter been struck with negro on the brain he has lost his fighting capacity, and he has been chlefly occupied in taking care of Sambo and writing proclamations to startle, and disgust to draw their pay, were to be cashlered and mankind. The most charitable conclusion is that he is crazy; but in that he is on a par is it not highly probable most of them would with his party generally. They are crazy, attend to their proper business in this restark mad, and are growing worse dai'v. Hanter will, most likely, be a gentleman at large, with an office and big salary and nothing da. We recommend that he be made an honorary member of the negro race, and be assigned to a partnership with Fred Douglass &

man is the devil's workshop. It is frightful to think what a multitude of workshops he eas—and so near us,

Lar Money nien all over the country seem to have a maula just now for banking. The prospect now is that most of them, when they get their new National banks organized, will have their money on their hands without finding borrowers. With the gradual and very

salutary abandonment of the credit system, which has been very apparent for sometime borrowing is pretty much played out: For ometime past, we believe, there has been a greater number of lenders than borrowers Besides, if we are not much mistaken, the But alone through the Valley of Death he mus people will show such a marked preference for the legal tenders that the National banks may find it no easy matter to get out and keep out a very large quantity of their new enr

rency. It is very probable, however, that they will give out that they will pay specie, and really pay specie for a time on their issues put out very sparingly." If they play this gam? A 1 ANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS IN THIS adroidy, they may succeed in putting their paper up to the value of specie, or very near , while the paper will be as scarce as specie iself, the people enjoying none of the advanteges of a specie currency. Like other bankers, they will invite deposits and pay checks in greenbacks. For some mouths they will act as though they did not care about getting their notes into general circulation. After a time, when the people are sufficiently off their guard, large quantities will be issued, and if pressed too holly for redemption, they will pay in greenbacks, thus complying with the Mississippi was recognized. After our first National Bank law, requiring them to redeem their notes "in the lawful money of the United asives in the position of the attacked States." They will thus pay speele or not as

ernment corrency, and also that of the banks of the States. They may thus succeed in Inducing the people to stop leaning money to their Government without interest, as they are now doing to the full extent of the greenbacks now in circulation, and take the national bank this to great advantage, and General Grant notes in their place, and thus kindly loan this vast amount, without interest, to these new banks. The people are expected to cheerfully acquiesce in the new measures, pay the banks ation, six per cent. in colu on the three hundred millions in greenbacks, which they ever, the only thing that is necessary in the pay the Government for their bonds, and West. We are bound, for a still higher reason, take the bank notes as currency. By this to relieve East Tennessee and Eastern Ken- sharp operation, the people will kindly loan

States can command will be brought to bea:

superiority of their currency over the Gov-

The people are expected to pay all the taxes chiefly neglected. The mountains of Ken- without grumbling, which will be necessary tacky have farnished three-fourths of their to enable Mr. Chase to borrow specie in population able to bear arms, and yet the Europe, or of the specie gamblers in Wall s'reet to pay the interest to those bonds, and of the enemy. In like manner, East Tenues- also to pay Jay Cooke a million or two for the see is a by-word and reproach to the Govern- nice little job he has had in selling those ment. Under adversities unparalleled and bonds, and which some Republican organs oppressions they have maintained their love have been so unkind as to say might have been as well done in the Treasury Department with comparatively no expense.

> THE DESIGN OF THE RADICALS TO OVER THROW FREE INSTITUTIONS .- The St. Louis Democrat, a bitter Abolition paper, in noticing the nomination of Vallandigham, makes the following threat:

Perhaps Vallandigham may be elected, but in that case the duty of the Government is plain. Ohio should then be treated precisely as other States have been the majority of whose poo ple have gone off into rebellion. Military power should be employed to enforce allegiance and a Mill ary Governor should be appointed to take control of the State. We are well satiss much importance as the opening of the fied such action would meet with the hearty approval of the truly loyal men of Oblo

The people will see from the above what designs some of the wicked Abolition leaders bave in view. They mean, plainly enough, if not checked, to set aside and hereafter prothan appears on the service. The present pol- pense with the ballot-bax. They mean to deiev of the war would have to be abandoned. prive the people of any voice la the election and he would not consent to act contrary to of freedom of speech and freedom of the press. them. He could not be induced to make war They mean to convert this republic into a despot is to be the law of the land.

> Ewell's raid is rapidiv louing import acce. Not so much damage has been done as was anticipated or reported, nor were they in force. The way ln which tall telegraphic dispatches from little circumstances grow leads us to believe that it would be no matter of great surprise if Ewell had never left the R:ppahannock. In fact, it was got up, perhaps, to make men volunteer. If it succeed ed it will go to prove that, whether it is right or wrong to do evil that good may come, at all events it is sometimes a successful plan.

> another column that Hines' guerrillas, who made the dushing expedition into Indiana for the purpose of plunder, have almost all beer captured, as might have been expected. It was a siliy, plaudering expedition, and we would certainly censure it in still bitterer terms, were it not apparent that the object was rather to be captured than to capture. It could hardly be expected that they would be able to recross such a river as the Ohio, and we expect they were only tired of Dixie and

> Lee's purposes are a mystery. If it be trne that he has so large an army, he has some extensive project in view. We do not believe he is going-into the free States. Some raids may be made, but the main object, we believe, is Baltimore or Washington. All the rest is subsidiary to this purpose. In the meantime, our present operations don't seem the most expeditious way to put down the re-

said about the freedom of the press at Niblo's Garden long sgo. What's the use? He tried to say the same thing lately, but ended with advice to the Administration not to interfere with the freedom of the press unless it was 'obsolutely necessary." Greeley is only for the freedom of his press at all hazards and to the last extremity.

It has been reported that many of the oldiers take the tracts sent them by the Christian Commission to wipe their guns with, Perhaps some of the money used for this purpose might be better expended in relieving news of trouble in the loyal States, all growing the necessities of the starving soldiers' widows and children.

> It is said that Hon. Thos. H. Seymo of Hartford, is the recipient, from the Empe ror of Russia, of one of the thirty copies of the history of his coronation, lately published in Paris, at a cost of \$200,000. Probably no other man on this continent has been so

If every Captain, known to have neglected the duties necessary to enable his men promptly reduced to the ranks or discharged

off pleasantly at Hanover College, Indiana The gradusting class was respec bers and ability. Not having been favored with any particulars concerning the exercises we cannot give an account."

THE PARTY NAMED OF THE PERSON AS PROPERTY AS

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The following verses are touchingly

[For the Louisville Sanday Democrat.] THE DYING SOLDIER.

Far away from his home, in a bright sunny clime Where the soft, gentle zephyr was sighing, At the lone hour of night-having fought his la

A poor, wounded soldier lay dying.

so loved one stood o'er him to whisper of hope-No fond hand his weakness sustaining-

Aud he felt that the life tide , was waning, Tis true that a comrade had crept to his side. But he, too, was languid and weary; And, yet, to console and to aid him, he tried-

And the dving man blessed him sincere'v. 'O' came, welcome Death, and relieve me of pair Come now, in my moment of surrow: fear not your dart, and your power disdain,

For my soul will be free on the morro To die 'mid the friends of life's morning;

But bright angels beckened from Heaven's brigh And I felt 'I was my last final warning.' Then he snoke to the comrade, who stood by hi

And gave him a sign to draw nigh him; Saying, in a low whisper, "Come, lean down you

For I'm faint and I feel I am dying." Then he drew from his pocket a likeuess, and

"Take this to my wife! Oh! how often

I've gazed on those features-how many te Which served my harsh nature to soften. 'And here is this Bible-my Mother's last gift-From the vices of camp it has shielded;

And joy boyond measure it yielded. Take this as a gift of affection from me And, oh! for the sake of the giver, Do thou read it often, thy guide it will be, As 't is mine over Death's silent river.

My spirit above life's dull cares it did lift,

For I feel that my eyesight is failing-'T is the last from my wife, a woman's last vow. Which I kept when the foe were assailing.

'Yes! read il. Though miles of distance divide By the pen's magic power she has spoken; And even in death, though she's not by my side, I am biessed with affection's last token. This letter-this likeness-preserve them for me

As tokens of dying affection; Oh! would that those features once more I conle My God! do Thou be her protection!

'My children (God bless them!) they once were my May kind Heaven shield them from danger.

Tell them for his country their dear father died In the land of the foeman and stranger. 'Now, comrade, farewell i" and his spirit too

To that land free from sorrow and sighing Where the bright sun of glory excludeth the night.

And there's no more wounding or dying. Thus dally and hourly some poor soldier dies In battle, or out upon picket; He knows not his fale, 'till the swift bullet files From a focusan concealed in the thicket.

And their names are not mentioned in slory;

The great world moves onward, not heeding the

suit of Abolition Phila The Havana (Cuba) correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce thus states the finals of an Abolition experiment in philanthropy. He says:

The contraband colony established by President Lincoln, on a low island on the south side of St. Domingo, we have just heard from through the Governor. The colonists sent down from Norfolk to this death-hole recently, are about one-half abolished, and the rest are in the same line of retreat from the care of this world. The bodies are taken to the swamp, and disposed of without much cereby the sprvivors.

The Governor who was sent down to be their guide, light and ruler, has first from the pesti lential bogs and quagmires, and is now here, seeking funds through the United States Consulate and other sources, to pay his expense here and passage to the l'nited States. Ar we to have any more of these destructive expressions of Christian aboiltion benevolenced the stories told here by the Governor are ruly fearful, and he has shown the virtue of dis retion. Comments are not needfal.

The most ernel enemies of the negro in th world are the Abolition philanthropists.

A correspondent of the Atlanta Intelligencer tells the following story of the noble citizens of Shelbyville, Tenn. :

On the train coming down I was told (with the newly-elected town and county officers of Shelbyville were called upon to take the oath of slieglauce to the Confederacy before assuming their public functions, and that they unantinously retused the test.

The correspondent of the lutelligencer at tempts to smooth the matter over thus:

It is assuredly a very distressing dilemma indeed, for a man's homestead to be situated in the debatable ground between the two grea irmies, uncertain what changes of position to byville said, within a few months he had been under the rules, first, of the Confederates be fore the battle of Murfreesboro, subsequently under that of the humbug Rosecrans, and not under Gen. Bragg again; and that it behooves a man of sense either to take a musket and join the side of his choice or else keep his nouth shut in regard to his political opinions

GREAT BENEFITS OF LABOR-SAVING MACHINE RY .- By the ald of improved machinery, one man can now spin four hundred times more cotton yarn than the best cotton-spinner could iu 1769, when Arkwright took out his first patent. In grinding grain and making flour, one man can now do one hundred and fifty times more work than he could a century ago One woman can now manufacture as much lace in a day as a bundred women could a hundred years ago. It now requires as many days to refine snear as it did months thirty years ago. Only forty minutes are now required to fix au amalgam of mercury and tin on a large looking-glass, which once occupied six weeks. The engines of a first-class ironclad frigate perform as much work in twenty four hours as 42,000 horses.

Rochester, N. Y., has had another sen ation. Captain Nathaniel W. Massey, of the English army, who, it is said, has plenty of noney and a wife in England, eloped some two weeks since with Miss McFarlsh. an heiress and niece of Mr. Angus Cameron, President of the Bank of Toronto. They put up at Congress Hall, and on the 8th their happiness was disturbed by the arrival of the uncle; but the niece, with her arms around the aptain's heck, rejused to go back, and the uncle retired; first, however, giving certain awyers instructions to prosecute the captain for seduction. In accordance with these instructions, Massey was, on the 11th, arrested Avon, where he had sought a refuge, and

An exchange tells the following simpl tory of a little child kneeling at his bed to ray as he retired for the night. He said: Dear Heavenly Father, please don't let the arge cow book me, nor the horse kick me; and don't let me run outside of the gate when

county, Pa,

usic and the Drama.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY: SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 21, 1863.

Our city has not been as enlivened with places of amusement during the past week as he week previous.

Mr. R E. J. Miles closed his engagement at Fuller's Theater last night. His stay in onr nidst has been a very profitable one. Mrs. Bella Golden takes a benefit at the heater on Monday night. It will be a fine

Dr. Kane's Panorama of the Arctic Regions has been showing, for the past week, at Masonic Temple. It was well received.

During the past week there have been several public exhibitious by the papils in the everal schools-music, compositions, &c.,ali well attended.

Jim Cornell and Len Rogers appear at the Louisville Theater on Mouday night. Good A grand Promenade Concert will be given in the Masonic Temple ou Monday night, the 221 inst., by Miss Marla DeRoode, assisted by a lady amateur and others of this city. This concert will be fine.

Professor Whipple's "Little Folks Old Folks' Concert" will be repeated on Tnesday evening, at Masonic Temple. Fun ahead! The Union Forever will be sung at the theater Monday night.

J. Wilkes Booth is playing in St. Louis, The two theaters at Nashville are doing

ALICE LAKE -This admirable equestrienne unformately met with a severe accident re-cently in Keokuk. Whilst leaping the hoop on a bare-backed steed, her foot caught and lued both places. she iell, brooking her arm in two places

THE SISTERS AUGUSTE AND MARIE.-These two accomplished danseuses, who have been so popular in Washington for a lengthened period, have returned to New York, and apearcd at Lanra Keene's on the 16th.

James Meadows, seenic artist, died in London on the 5th lost, in the sixty-fifth year o his age. He leaves a widow, five sons, and two daughters. He was the son of William Mendows, comedian. Mr. Swanborough, the manager of the Strand Theater, London (for his sister, Miss Swanborough), committed suicide on the 29th nit., while laboring under temporary lusan-

It is stated that the summer season under the management of these two artistes will com-mence at the Winter Garden on the 6th of

Ada Isanos Menken advertises her "Mszep pa" horse "Sunitse" for sale, which looks like retiring from the equestrian business. Mr. and Mrs. H. Jordan (brother and sister-n-law of "The Other side of Jordan") are at Duffield's old Nashville theater.

Mrs. J. W. Fiorence did not accompany her husband to Europe, whither he has gone in scarch of noveitles, dramatic and burlesqueerian (that's a new word). The Court Opera, Vlenns, opened again an Italian scason, under the direction of Mr.

Marietta Ravel le serionely ill. She, with her Ravel Tronpo, were at Ottawa, C. W., the last week in May, and they were to have opeued at Toronto on the 1st.

J. W. Walleck, Jr., and E. L. Davenport with Jarrett's combination company, are at the Rind's Hull, Troy, whence they proceed to Providence, Rhode Island. Mr. and Mrs Charles Mathews are traveling

among the English provincial cities, but re-turn to London at the end of October. Miss Kate Fisher is traveling with Marston and Sution's company through the smaller towns of Massachusetts. Miss Maggre Mitchell was last week at the St. Louis Theater, where she has been draw-ing crowded houses.

iterwards to Germany. Miss Lucille Western concluded her engage ment at Grover's Washington Theater on Sat-

rday weck. Miss Jennie Dumont and Miss Panline Cush-St. Louis.

Madaine Marie Mucarte, the celebrated equestrienne, took a benefit at Washington on Mr. Edward Hoffman, assisted by Madame Variau, gave a grand concert at Utica on the

Gottschalk, the planist, with Madame Stra

osch (vocalist), are giving concerts in Canada. Eph Horn and Newcomb's Minstrels were Laura Keene and her Combination Compa

by opened at Worcester, Mass., on Saturday Miss Marion Macarthy and Mr. Vincent

Mrs. Dan Rice, with her great National Breus, commenced at Columbus, Ohio, on the 22d uit. Mr. Harry Gilbert, with an angmented com any, opened at Iudianapolis on the 15 h.

Mr. D'Orsey Ogden and Mrs. McGill sre playing at the New Richmond Theater, Vir-Mr. Charles Barron is now playing heavy usiness at Grover's Washington Theater.

Mr. and Mrs. Conway took their farewell chefit at Pittsburg, Pa., on the 5th. Miss Kate Denin and Mr. S. Ryan are at the Inion Theater, Leavenworth Mr. S. D. Johnson, one of the good old ock, is seriously ili in Philadelphia. Lent's Mammoth Equescorriculum opened

W. H. Donaldson's Ravel Pantomime troop The Holman Opera Troupe opened at Lowell, Mass., on Wednesday last.

Eva Brents is still the great vocal star a Canterbury Hali, Washington. Mr. J. B. Roberts, the tragedian, appeared

Mrs. Walters left Leavenworth, Ka., fo aurence on Saturday, the 6.h. Miss Estelle is the reigning ballad star at Mrs. Scanlan is playing at the new Nashville

Mrs. John Drew has been eminently suc Miss Mary Hill and Mr. L. P. Roys are play-

ng at Fort Wayne, Ind. Lent's Equescurriculum was at Suspension Miss Jennie Hight has returned to McVlek

Miss Lizzie Gale is playing successfully at Mr. Albangh is playing at Wood's Theater

Mr. and Mrs. Waller have left off acting un Mies Kate Pennoyer is in New York, discu

Exclish Girls .- The English girl spends more than half her waking hours in physical amnsements, which tend to develop, and inigorate, and ripen the bodily powers. She rides, walks, drives, and rows upon the water; runs, dances, plays, sings, jumps the rope throws the ball, hurls the quoit, draws the bow, keeps up the shuttle-cock; and all this without having it pressed forever upon her mind that she is wasting her time. She does this every day, until it becomes a habit which she will follow up through life. Her frame. as a natural consequence, ls large; her muscular system in better subordination; ber strength more endnring, and the whole tone

of her voice healthier. Girls, think of this. PLUCK .- A young warrior in ancient times vas observed to be selzed with a sudden quak ing and shivering all over his body; where pon one asked him what the matter was. He replied, "My flesh trembles at the forethought of those dangers whereunto my undannted and resoived heart will certainly carry me."

rus, is one of the largest cities in the world according to the Journal, it contains sixty night stick is in a corner, an' ye'd niver ible to find it out, except it might be by t mell of whisky." wild bears.

vansylile, was consumed by fire on Thursday morning, favolving a loss of from \$75,000 to \$80,000.

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

Oh, mother, where has father gone? He took his gun one day: So long have we been left alone Since father went away! You sat his gun behind the door. And picked his clothes up from the floor. And kissed the soldler cap he wore, And \*adly looked at me.

How often did he use to write, And fill our hearts with fond delight: But, mother, why so sad to night? Oh, tell me! where is he? My child, come here. Kneel down with me

And raise your smiling eyes; For mine are full of tears, you see; Look upward-to the skies. Ask Him who rnies the heaven, earth, and sea In mercy to look down one me, And shed his blessings, too, on thee -I humbly bow my head.

Our country called him far away; "He loved it!" oh! I heard him say; Come, darling, let us kneel and pray. "Where is he, mother?" Dead!

-Mr. Horace Greeley says you caunot make man with a musket and bayonet over his shoulder contemptible. For decency's sake, then, "shoulder arms," Horace.

-A New York letter writer is informed by well advised parties that Mrs. Tom Taninb la - and in excellent health, thank you. -Admiral Porter says Vicksburg Is as strong as Sebastopol, and he has thoroughly exam-

-General McClellan has submitted his re port of the command of the Potomac army. Fitz John Porter has a reply to Mr. Holt under

Way. -The swells of the ocean soon subside. There are a good many "swells" upon the land that subside about as soon.

-A man who strives earnestly and pers us that he is convinced himself. -"Dear Lanra, when we were courting you

were very dear to me, but now you're my wile, and I am paying your bills, you seem to get dearer and dearer!" -The N. Y. Tribune is trying to frighten stock speculators by reporting a speedy call from Secretary Chase for a loan.

ne thousand one hundred and fifty-five negro soldlers, most of whom went to Massachu setts. -Paris letters say that Miss Sildeli has

ompletely recoverd from her late accident, and has begun to return the six hundred visits she received while confined to the

-A boy eight years old has been arrested n Brooklyn, N. Y., for burglary. -"Going to be liberal in forcing men to light," is the forked-tongued interpretation put by a contemporary upon the telegraphic ement that the Government will give

iment are the most liberal construc-Interpreta, Maine, they have introduced the plan of ernamenting the churches with living nowers.

-The brewer Thrale's honse, where old Jonson used to swill tea, in London, was recentiv sold in pieces to be taken down.

-A gay boy aged seventy-six years was recently robbed of his money and watch by Blondin was at Barcelona on the 5th of recently robbed of his money and watch by pril, and thence would go to Madrid, and loose women whose society he frequented in Bnffalo.

> -That was something of a shell-or a seliwhich, exploding in Vicksburg, killed sine day. Stewart, the large dry goods merchant, not long since—under the Chancellorsville cloud I think—bought up all the calicoes and hundred personal

-A splendid tenor singer has been taken from the vats of a brewery in Avignon, France, and sent to Paris to be cultivated. -Eighteen thousand shells per hour have a

times been hurled into Vicksburg. A co-

temporary terms it a feu d'enfer, which, Qulip says, means a h-1 of a fire, Bad talking boy, that Onlip. "To the devil, if I may judge from the last

af of my cash book." hese six months They are all engaged for the members of

Congress in January last. -Boiled potatoes are nice to cleanse the ands. They prevent chopping, and keep the skin soft and white.

-Small-pox to the postal currency-so the octors say. -The weather is so hot in New Orleans that horses drop dead in the streets and step-

sons marder their step futhers. -The discovery has been made that without a mouth a man can neither eat, drink talk, kiss the girls, nor chew tobacco.

-Advertising for a wife is just as absurd as would be to get measured for an umbrelia. -An excharge describing a new countererfelt, says the vignette is "a female seated on each side of a shield." Another exchange thinks that her situation must be very uncom-

tortable and embarrassing. -An infuriated husband killed his wife's paramour, in St. Louis, last week, by splitting his head open with an ax.

- Do a man a great service, and you make yourself perfectly casy that he will never speak a word about it. Ground chargoal is said to be the best

thing in the world for eleaning knives. -How can a pig most easily be provided the house? The a knot in his tall, and then he will have a Dig's-tye.

-What is the difference between a Why, the one cats fish, and the -"He is the greatest liar on (h)earth, the cockney said of the lapdog he often

ying before the fire.

-A slight shock of an earthquake was felt at Rutland and also at Burlington, Vermont, one night last week. -Ned Buntline has been sentenced to two onthe' imprisonment at Fort Norfolk, Vir-

ginla, for the crime of desertion.

-The rebel Gen. Tilghman is not dead but leepeth-wounded only. -Why are cowardly soldiers like butter When exposed to fire they run.

-How to get a lady to show her foot-praise

REBEL SUPPLIES .- From the 11th of May to the 6th of June, both inclusive, the arrivals at Nassau, from Charleston and Wilmington N. C., were as follows: Arrived from Steamers. ington, N. C....

Within the same period fourteen steamers cleared at Nassau for St. John, N. B., with the intention of running the blockade. One hundred and fifty acres of

erday, at anction, for \$100 per acre, on credit of six, twelve and eighteen months fibreare no improvements on the tract. Mr Joseph Mitchell, of our city, was the pur I am told that ye might roll England the tan' it wouldn't make a dint in the grown ould Ireland in; an' as for Scotlan iron ould Ireland in; an' as for Scotlan in the grown ould Ireland in; an' as for Scotlan in the grown ould Ireland in; an' as for Scotlan in the grown ould Ireland in; an' as for Scotlan in the grown ould Ireland in; an' as for Scotlan in the grown ould Ireland in; an' as for Scotlan in the grown ould Ireland in; an' as for Scotlan in the grown ould Ireland in; an' as for Scotlan in the grown ould Ireland in; and in the grown ould Ireland in; and in the grown ould Ireland in; and in the grown ould Ireland in; an' as for Scotlan in the grown ould Ireland in; and in the grown ould Ireland in; and in the grown ould Ireland in the grown ould Ireland in; and in the grown ould Ireland in the grown ould Ireland in; and in the grown ould Ireland in the grown ould Ireland

"Little boy, don't kill or scare those li tle birde; they belong to me," said a good, kind-hearted old fellow to some had boye,

The Justice of Arbitrary Arrests to be

Tested.

IFrom the Dubnque (Iowa) Herald.]

GEN. JONES VS. W.M. H. SEWARD.—A solt for damages and false imprisonment has been commenced by Gen. Jones, of this city, against Wm. H. Seward. The occasion of this suit is the exercise of Mr. Seward's despotism on Gen. Jones by ordering his arrent by telegraph irom Washington to Superintendent of the Police, Kenuedy, and his incarceration in Fort Lafayette.

Service was obtained on Mr. Seward at his home, Auburn, New York, on the 27th uit, by the Sheriff of the county, this being the

He went back, put on his clothing, took de-liberate aim at the soldier who sent him away, and shot him dead. A flag of truce was immediately ordered by Major General Hooker, who demanded the lastant surrender of the nurderer. The rebel commander compiled forthwith, and the offender was sent to Gen. Hooker's headquarters a prisoner, with a measage to "deal with him as he thought proper." He is, at this writing, in the guardhone, and will, undonbtedly, he peremptorily shot for

-The State of Pennsylvania has furnished A correspondent of the Philadelphia Press gives the following account of the Dismal Swamp:

his offense.

The name of the Great Dismal Swamp starts a teeling of ill-defined dread and horror in the breasts of those who have become acquainted with its soft and slimy labyrinths only through the refractory medium of ro-mance. It is impossible to conceive of any one but a black, herenlean, enthusiastic Dred who could exist amid the noxious miasmas of the Great Dismal Swamp. They believe a man who attempts to live beneath the shade of these upas-like trees is sure as destiny of certain death. Yet this Great Dismal Swamp actually healthy-is compled by our so diers, and is pronounced sainbrious by onr surgeons. The 177th Pennsylvaria Regiment went there with 200 on the sick list, and now they have scarcely two dozen. This is miracuous, when we consider how they have to con tend against frogs, snakes, lizards and wood-ticks. The Sait Suiphur Springs of Magnolia were a favorite resort of the creme de la crema of Virginia and North Carolins; yet this beautiful watering place is almost upon the margin of what I would call the northwest lobe of the awamp, on the road leading from Suffolk to Portsmouth. Juniper water alone can be found in the depth of this waste. It is of a light elaret color, and very wholesome.

I heard of a great reverse in trade the other ther cotton goods that he could find in the and Banks, and Porter and Farragut on the together. It is now said that Stewart will lose at least two millions of dollars by the oparation. Cottons, shirtings and sheetings wormarked down upon his counter in one day from orty cents per yard to twenty-eight! advantage of this decline, and purchased one piece of shirting i Stewart can afford the loss of two millions and not snffer. It is said that he has made millions noon millions ont of the r. I saw tine calleo prints selling on Satur y for 12% cents per yard. It seemed like was plenty and calicoes went begging.

SHOULDERSTRAPS AT THE THEATER-THE SPUR MOYEMENT. — Will some student of cause and effect enlighten us as to the necessity of officers wearing their side arms to the theater, or, what is worse, come stalking up the stairs and strutting through the lobbics and aleles with immense spars, that jlogle and clatter on the floor with terrible discord, and to the nfinite disgnst, annoyance and contempt of he andience at large? Why do not these gentiemen of the Jingling spars and clattering sabers complete their equip-ments, and bring their horses with them also If their object is to be the cynosure of all cyes, and the very center and hub of attraction, we think the introduction of their charges would add materially to the grand effects. We have no patience with such fellows No officer or soldier, who makes the slightest pretensions to good breeding, would be guilty of so extravagant a breach of decorum, and we would recommend that they receive from the door-keeper or usher, as they enter the heater, a polite reminder that the house is not in a state of siege, and that it would be as weil for them to leave their spars and side-arms at their quarters.—[Exchange.

The "Loyal Leaguers" have a singular way of talking at their meetings. One Lowry, a Pennsylvania State Senator, said, at a League meeting in Philadelphia the other

day:
This war is for the African and his race This war is for the African and his race. The six hundred colored men who have recently failen have elevated the race. For all I know, the Napoleon of this war may be done up in a black package. [Langhter.] We have no evidence of his being done up in a white one, as yet. When this war was no larger than my hand, I said that if any negro would bring me his disloyal master's heat, I would give him one hundred and sixty acres of his disloyal master's plantation. [Laughter and applyause.] The man who talks of clevating the negro, would not have to elevate him very much to make him equal to himself."

The assertion that the war is for the nigger and his race, would be styled the hight of Copperheadism If made by a Democrat; but coming from a Leagner, we suppose it is loyal

coming from a Leagner, we supposed proper.—[Detroit Free Press ARMY AWARDS IN St. LOUIS.—The contracts awarded to-day by Col. Hinnes, third Commissary of this Department, for 20,000 bris of extra flour, and 3,000,000 pounds of pilot bread, were at lower prices than say contracts have been made for a year pas. The flour contracts were some of them under and some over \$3 per bris, but this was about the average. Most of the pilot bread contracts were at \$3 60 in bris., \$3 70 in 100 pound boxes, and \$3 80 in 50-pound boxes. ARMY AWARDS IN ST. LOUIS .- The co

The award of the privilege of selling newspapers in the army of the Potomac has been made to a man in New York, who pays eighteen hundred dollars a month for the right to sell to newsboys at a fixed advance upon New York prices. Papers to the soldiers will be five cents a copy, which will give each newsboy a fair profit i

RS.—Guerrillas have appeared 35 miles beow Memphis, near Buck Island. They fred to the Alice Dean, on the 17th, from the Arkansas shore. They also fired into the Rocket and the Commerciai, killing several persons. The beats arrived safely at Memphis on the 18th.

has already crossed by a tribute and the light

From Vicksburg. [Special Correspondence Missouri Republican. ]

CHICKASAW BATOU, NEAR VICESBURG, June 13.

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Service was obtained on Mr. Seward at his home, Auburn, New York, on the 27th uit, by the Sheriff of the county, this being the first opportunity presented by Mr. Seward to serve a process on this not with interest and anxiety, as it will settle the question whether a Secretary of the President or the President in the All washington.

The whole country will look for the result of this suit whether and office reason on Gen. Jones.

Mr. Seward rehased to receive service at Washington, that the fall to act the tyrant.

Incident of the Government and not as an individual. We shall see by this suit whether an officer of the Government has the right to act the tyrant.

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They are simply to keep np appearances.

Pemberton cannot receive the slightest support from Johnston. An army and a position worth a hundred and fifty thousand men interworth a hundred and fifty thousand men intervence. Cut cit from re-enforcements, from food, from ammunition, medicines; stormed at with shot and shell, encircled by lines of pointed steel, the rear of heavy guns and the screech of shell filling the ears both day and night, the cries of delicate women and tender babes, and the greans of dying and the gasps of exhausted men, what else is to follow but surrender! What a picture, ghastly, bloody and horrible does the city present after four weeks of naceasing carnage! Such is in fact the aspect of the city to the eye of humanity. In the military city to the eye of humanity. In the military sense, the starving garrison may hold ou; for many days until the troops sicken and die. This may be deemed necessary to satisfy the This may be deemed necessary to satisfy the demands of military honor, but the result is equally certain. Deserters would come away in numbers but that they expect it.

Johnston remains at Cantoa, with divisions at Jackson and Yazoo City. Army well and

The Recent Elections in France. The Imperialists have bean badly beaten in Paris and most of the large cities, while cer-cain of the listics rural districts are for the distrime giving tokens of discontent with the present Government. It is true the entire number of Opposition members will probably not exceed twenty-five, or about one in ten of the Administration candidates chosen: but they are men of much higher abilities than the Court nominees, while they represent constituences which are recognized by mankind as peaking for the whole conutry, owing to their

reat wealth and superior intelligence.

In the city of Paris, especially, has the Oposition carried every thing before it. In pite of the enormous sums lavished upon its improvement and adornment during the past down years; in spite of patronage and blan-dishments on one side, with threats and coer-A BAD SPECULATION.—The New York correspondent of a Washington paper tells the following stery:

I heard of a great reverse in trade the other ecretary of the Interior, has triumphantly wa ked over the course, as have also most, if not all, of the Opper alon conditates who of fred themselves to city constituencies. M. election—one for Paris and the other for a country district. So has M. Jules Favre. It is supposed that in these cases they will prer to act for the rural populations, leaving

> ne just held shows the Napoleon regime to the capital received 110,554 votes, against of, 763 cast for the Opposition. Two years ago the scales had turned, giving the latter a majority; but in 1863 the proportion is nearly two against two in favor of the Imperial systems. it, is the circumstance that such court journals as the Moniteur took the trouble to brand all the Opposition candidates public enemies. proportion to the truth of such charges is the rayity of the rebuks administered.
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> It is noticeable that to bring about this re-

ult, there appears to have been a concerted action established between all sections of the opposition, so as to have only a single candite run in each electoral district. rallied to the support of Monta-Ultramontanist; while the Church party appear to have enstained such Republic Liberals as Favre, Thiers, &c., with A Grain Operator Arrested for Alleged

Frand-Ile Negotiates \$50,000 in Drafts on New York, and Forgets to Make Them Good. Financial circles have been somewhat ated for several days past, on account of sheezed franchient negotiations of drafts on sew York, by a somewhat notorious grain perator of this city by the name of John H.

house of S. Sinrges & Sons, and \$15,000 from the Western Marine and Fire Insurance Com-pany's Bark. Other banks and bankers have pany's Batk. Other banks and bankers have been connected with the matter by street rumor, but we are assured that the two parties named are all who have suffered.

Lester was formerly of the firm of Fish & Lester, and latterly was connected unfavorably with the swindling Hartford County Bank of Indians. He is possessed of shrewdness and cunning, and has carried on his well-form-ed plans very enecessfully.

We understand that the system of drawing

holders unpatd. The amount stated to have been so obtained is about \$50,000. Of this sum \$35,000 was from the well-known

drafts, which he would subtequently sell to a banking house, and then pay by selling a similar draft, and remitting to New York by telegraph, has been pricticed by Lester for the past year, and that during that time he has drawn hundreds of thousands of dollars, nearly all of which have been paid at maturity.

Lester was arrested on Siturday at the la-

Lester was arrested on Sturmay as sance of the Western Marine and Fire Insurance Company, but was anbacquently resured to the sarrangement we Nova Scotian "Neutrality" Condemned Prize again Fitted Out to Run the

Blockade.

HALIFAY N. S. June 2. The blockade rupper Scotia, recently capthe price court, was bought by Ben Wier, of Halliax, and she is now at this port loading for Nassau, but will ran the blockade, if pos-able, before trying Nassau. The Scoth is a powerful side-wheel steamer, very fast. Her name has been changed to Gen. Bank: The eargo of the Scotla is of a miace character, consisting of one hundred puncheous of whicky, an immease qu

puncheons of whick, an immense quantry at "soda" in kegs (query—powder?), clothing, shoes, &c., &c. She is owned by a company of rebel sympathizers in Hallax, of which Mr. Wier is the chief. It was at first alleged that she was to ply between Boston and Hallisx, but now the secret is out, and the Scotia's destination is no secret that can be cceed, two or three more fast steamers will put on the route, and your blockeding nadren will have plenty to do to watch their

- OFFICE-South side Green Street, two doors below the Customhouse.

W. E. HUGHES, State Printer.

SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1863.

### CITY NEWS.

Colonel Marc Mundy, Commandant of this Post, has rooms at the Louisville Hotel, was in a blaze of excitement to know who the where strangers going South, arriving after office hours, and entitled to passes, may obtain them at seven o'clock A. M., in time to take the morning trains. No passes, however, will be given by the Commandant of the Post at his hotel to others than those arriving after office hours.

LITTLE "OLD FOLKS "-Onr readers will of course bear in mind the fact that the second and last concert of these charming little singers will come off on Tuesday evening. Prof. Whipple has exhibited extraordinary talent for developing the musical capacities of these young vocalists. Some of our most ac- Well, how are you, Fish? complished musicians, who were present at his first concert, expressed astonishment at the result of his training. The choruses were theater for art and artists. Within a few given in perfect time and time, and nearly all months past several additions of a highly the solos were well sustained, showing that worthy character have been made to the nummuch care and attention had been given. Not bor of portrait and landscape painters in our the least attractive feature in this concert is city. Among them, we notice with especial the ancient dress adopted by the little ones. pleasure Mr. J. S. Morton, a young portrait It was languable to see some of these small painter, whose studio is in Breckinridge specimens of humanity, about three feet building, on the north side of Jefferson atreet. high, come toddling on the stage in the cos- and two doors above Fifth. Mr. Morton has tume of their great grandfathers, with all the been in the city but a short while, yet he has gravity and decorum belonging to their sssum- already executed pieces which abundantly ed characters. Grandfather Whitehead will sing attest his skill and genius as an artist. A few

antiful ballad, "The Veteran," and a comic days since we took occasion to visit his studio and Old Yankee Lady." We don't and examine some specimens of his work. to go. They are sure to do We were shown a large life-size portrait of ditty, "Go. " early attendance to Capt. Thes. Joyes, which is regarded by those advise our reader. who best know the original as a perfect likethat; but we do advise -ness. The execution bears every mark of obtain admission. taste and skill. There were, also, hanging on

Police Proceedings-Saturday, June Peace warrant by Mary Faniss vs Rebecca | the Holmes and the other half, she being the ished-one greater half; dismissed, Fanies not appear- little son, of Mr. . Morton Post, charged with vagrancy and

in genuine artistic style. Mr. a... native Kentucky gentleman, and abundanily renting a honse for the purpose of prostitudeserves the patronage of the public. Louistion; workhonse, in default of \$100 bail. ville should nourish him as one of her most Margaret Faha, charged with stealing a watch from Robt. Duprey; continued by the estimable adopted sons. Commonwealth's Attorney until Monday.

Mary Ryan, drunk as usual; sent out for twelve months. Wm. Hall, drunk and disorderly conduct, and destroying the property of Gans & Cari-

doni; bail in \$100 for six months. Several fines were imposed on ordinance warrants.

The following prisoners were sen tenced Saturaay evening for the term fixed season. And why not? Is there any one in to their names :

George H. Blinn, four years; Henry Faukin baugh, five do; Wm. Salizman, six do; Alex ander Yonng, one do; Wm. J. Tice alias Steel, one do, Patrick Nolan, six do; James Dailey, three do; Sterrance Boyle, four do; Patrick Farland, one do; James Woodward, five do; Frank Walker, three do; John Martin, new trial granted; Caroline (slave), polsoning. ege, The Bottle Imp, and Female Volunteers

Mrs. Golden will sing several songs, among Saltzman made a very sympathetic appeal them Will Hays' great national song, "Union to the court, and a new trial was granted to Forever." Let the friends of Mrs. Golden him and his nephew Fankinbaugh. Caroline, give her a benefit of which the may feel the negross, will be hing Angust 14th, 1863, at proud. the corner of Eighteenth and Broadway.

As the attention of the authorities has been called to the odoriferous condition of sent to Nashville in Irons, on the 19th Fourth street, we respectfully request that inst: their "attention" (practically) be also directed o Third street, between Market and Jefferson. In fact, the condition of this thoroughfare is a nnisance, and should be abated at the earliest period. The steach seems to proceed from the houses thereon nearly, if not quite, as much as from the street gutters. Unless sanitary regulations are enforced amongst us-particularly in the part of the city about the markethouses-we will have much sickness during the summer.

A card has been sent us with the names of six citizens in the immediate neighborhood of Mr. Neumaster's confectionary, on the corner of Sixth and Chestnnt streets, at which corner there have been complaints of the assembling of negroes on Sunday after noons. These gentlemen assure us that he has a quiet, orderly and peaceable house, and terday: is the: clore in no way responsible for the nnisance referred to.

terday:
Lient. Samuel B. Own. 26th Ky. infantry; Lieut. A P. Britt. co I. 85th Ill. infantry; Lieut. Waddle, 12th Ky. infantry; Lieut. E. Farmer, 102d Ohio infantry; Colonel W. Cooper. 4th Ky. cavalry; Capt. Pbillipe, M. D.; Lient. G. Gaternan, 2d Ky., cavalry; Lieut. Thomas Anderson, 21st Ohio infantry; Chaplain Decker, 3th Ill. infantry; Captain H. B. Androns, 17th Mich. infantry; Ceptain Keifer, 2d Minn. infantry; Lieut. F. G. Prior, aid-de-camp to General Judah's staff, Lieut. W. Sfmapon, 11th Ky. cavalry; Lieut. Jacobs, 12th Ky. infantry; Chaplain Edapin, 59th Ohio infantry; Captain Hiatt, 12th Ky. infantry; Captain W. W. Bawn, 22d Ky. infantry; Lieut. Gilcrist. 129th Hii infantry; Lieutenent Tachan, 6th Ky cavairy; Captain John Wilson, 8th Ky infantry; Captain P. H. Thomas, Military Conductor; Major W. Starling, 9th Ky. infantry. ran into a deaf and dumb man, who was walking along the track near Shepherdsville, knocking him off the track. His skull was fractured, and his left leg was broken. He was brought to this city on the train for medical treatment. It is thought he will die. We did not learn his name.

The faculty of the Medical Department of the Lonisville University is now full by the election of Lewis Rogers, M. D., to the chair of Materia Medica and Therapeutics. pitals at St. Lonis: and George W. Bayless, M. D., to the chair of Phiysiology and Pathological Austamoy. The conrse of lectures will be opened at the usual time, of which due notice will be given.

CIECUS.-We learn that Messre. Thayer & Noves' celebrated circus contemplates paying a visit to our city shortly. It is generally believed to be the best company of equestrian actors now extant, and the clowns are acknowledged by the press everywhere they have been to be the funniest men in exist-

The exhibition of the Horticultural Society, yesterday, was not as large as we precludes ns from a lengthy notice of the con expected to see. The display upon the table cert to be given to-morrow night; but such a was very good, though not very large. The notice is scarcely necessary. The public are attendance was fair. The sales were very as well aware of the great talent and taste good indeed. We hope it will be better at possessed by the Misses DeRoode as we are, tended next meeting.

We were presented with a beautiful glass walking-cane yesterdsy by those clever Those who attend will be well repaid; those rentlemen, Messrs, Brann & Hess, of the Louisville Glass Works. It is a fine piece of workmanship and does credit to the "blow

The following is a list of men who reported at and were transferred from Barracks No. 1 during the 19:h of June, 1963: Whale number reported...

Onr neighbor Sam. B. McGill, who is very clever young man, keeps everything good in the smoking and chewing line. Cali on Sammy if you wish to smoke a good cigar-

call on him if you chees. SOLDIERS' HOME.—Divine service will be

held at the Home this evening. Services will commence at 4% o'clock. Soldiers and their friends are most cordially invited to attend.

Hereafter all trains coming and going over the Louisville and Nashville railroad will carry a guard of 50 men each, who are detailed for the purpose of performing that duty.

We are glad to notice the improve ments in the streets in the upper por the city. They have needed repairs for some

Harper's, Godey's, Peterson's and Atlantic Magrzines, for July, for sale by Myers & Co., 408 Fourth street, United States Hotel.

Thirty-four rebel prisoners brought in from Nashville Friday evening. There are at present 200 rebel prise

confined in the military prison.

AN INCIDENT .- On Fridey night Mr. R. E. Louisville Theater-Complimentary Benefit to Thos. J. Curey. Miles, who has been p'aying a star engagement at the theater, took a benefit, and on the Louisville, June 6, 1863, occasion the honse was crowded with ladies and gentlemen. It was announced that he

lady in the andience a fine potographic al-

time appointing a committee from the an-

dience to be the judges in the case. He ap-

pointed Cap'ain Holden, Captain Smith, and Will. S Hays, Esq. The committee was not

long in coming to a conclusion. Miss Henrietta Shanks was the name of the young lady, who

received the album from Captain Smith, with a few brief and happy remarks. The audience

committee had selected as the ngliest man in

the honse (and there were plenty there). Mr.

Miles stepped forward with the long tin gob-

"lost was soon found," and a general jollifi-

cation was the result of the evening's sport.

Fiti the gobiet high, Fish,

Fearless drain it dry, Fish,

Makes souls divine.

Louisville is rapidly becoming quite

wali a couple of other portraits just fin-

BENEFIT OF MRS. BELLA GOLDEN.-One Of

the most pleasing and accomplished, as well as

favorite actresses that has ever graced the

theatrical boards in this city, is Mrs. Bella,

Golden. On Monday night her many friends

will also dance for the first time on the stage.

Lewis Cox, co D, 4th Ind cav. John Wiles, co E, 9th Pa cav.

on, 24th Oh

Vm Noal, co D, 10th Obio.

Win Patton, 24th Ohlo.
David Lockard, co A, 11th Ohlo.
Franklin Dull, co F, 99th Ohlo.
Henry Herseg, let Ohlo art
Gilbert Gilbertson, co A, 93d Ohlo.
Geo S West, co H, 59th Ohlo.

Henry Long, co G, 11th Ohio. John H Koogier, co E, 94th Ohio.

Peter Burket, co E, 124th Ohlo.

Jas Eddy, co B, 36th Ohio.
Prank Hulburt, co A, 105th Ohio.
Thus Hay, co A, 1st Ky.
Andrew Crouham, co A, 1st Ky.
Edward Dawson. co K, 24th Wis.
Thos Shean, co F, 4th Ky cav.

Jas R Longwith, co F, 1st Ohio sharpshooters, Chas F Shoemaker, co E, 4th Ohio cav.

Tive following is a list of officers that

The following is a list of sick soldiers

belonging to Kentucky regiments in the hos-

J Chandier, company D, 1st.
C D Gregory, corporal, company F, 3d.
Elijah Jones, company I, 3d.
Jas Steinhart, company B, 7th.
W Padgett, company C, 19th.
Jacob Goshen, company H, 3l.
J Parker, corporal, company I, 3d.
Henry Bruce, company G, 3d.
Isaac Rhodes, company I, 3d.
J Settleton, sergeant, company E, 23d.
R H Martin, company F, 3d.
Madison MeMitchell, company K, 3d.
J Hubbard, company E, 24

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J Hubbard, company E, 3d.
Hardin Hine, company C, 19th.

Milton S Davis, company F, 7th.

H G Perkins, company G, 3d.

THE CONCERT TO-MORROW MIGHT .- The

crowded state of our columns this morning

and we need only say that the programme,

which we have seen, has been selected with

great care, and is one of great excellence.

who do not will miss a treat. We expect to

DECEASED SOLDIERS .- The following is

list of soldlers who have died in general hos-

pitals in this city during the week ending

A little boy was walking along Fourt

street yesterday with a long string of frogs.

We are indebted to W. H. Ehrich for

Thanks to Mr. Collins, of Adams' Ex-

Hou. Nat. Wolfe,

Candidate for Congress in this district, will

peak at the following times and places, viz:

Speaking will commence at 1-o'clock, P. M

Hon. Robert Mallory's Appointments

Speaking to commence at one o'clock, and future appointments to be designated. je9dtd

Mr. Mallory will speak as follows during the

press, for St. Louis papers of yesterday.

Jericho, Monday, June 22. Pleasureville, Tuesday, June 23.

Lockport, Wednesday, June 24. Port Royal, Thursday, June 25.

Campbelleburg, Friday, June 26

Geo Seits, co A, 2.4h Mich.
Chas Jackson, co E, 36th Mass.
Wm A Eviahem, co E, 36th Ohlo.
Jas Ashcraft, co I, 72d Ind.
Wm A Cockesband, co B, 22d Ind.
Moses Hebrick, co G, 19th Ohlo.

A Federal officer met him and asked :

"Sonny, what are those?"

"Greenbacks !"

resent month

latest St. Louis papers.

find a crowded house.

Jnne 20, 1863:

reported at Col. Mundy's headquarters yes

These portraits are true de...

an infant daughter, the other a

Patrick Joyes, of this city.

"orton is a

For ruby wine

And fits them for the -

MR. THOS. J. CAREY-Dear Sir: We, the undersigned members and attachers of the Lonisville theater, in view of the universal kindness, probabity, and gentlemanly bearing on your part in our professional relations, would respectfully tender to you our gratuitons services for a complimentary benefit, to intended to present the handsomest young bnm, and a tin goblet to the ugliest gentlemap. Between the plays Mr. Miles stepped fortake place any night it shall please the manward and announced his intention, at the same agement to designate. Respectfully,

Respectfully,
D. Hanchett and family,
D. B. Vanderen aud wife,
Jos. M. Dawson,
Sam. Drake,
D. H. Speaker,
J. A. Hodges and wife,
J. K. Byrne,
A. E. Dillingham,
H. R. Davie,
J. C. Quilligan,
Martin Golden and wife,
Richard Strauss.

LOUISVILLE THEATER, June 12, 1863. LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: It is impossible for me to give expression to the feelings of gratification I experienced on receiving your kind and friendly note. That our intercourse let and announced the name chosen by said committee. It was Capiain Fish C. Henry, of the Lonisville and Nashville railroad. The has been mutually pleasant is attributable to the marked courtesy of the members of the andience roared; Fish was missing, but the company towards me in the somewhat ardnons position of treasurer, and also to the promptitude which has distinguished them in promptitude which as a distinguished them in their business. Accepting your offer with un feigned gratitude, I will, by permission of the management, designate Wednesday evening, June 24th, for the employment of your services. As our season is about to close, and many of us be separated, I cannot permit this occasion to pass without wishing you all health, happiness, and professional success wherever your jot may be cast.

Belleve me, ladles and gentlemen, Gratefully yours, Thos. J. Carey.

## LOCAL NOTICES.

Scott, Keen & Co., corner Sixth and Main strects, have just received a large and select stock of fine clothing and my23 dtf furnishing goods.

The Marchal of the Louisville Chancey Court will sell to-morrow morning at the courtbouse door the following property: A lot on the corner of Campbell and Kentucky A lot on Duncan street, between Fourteenth and

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HAVE YOU A head of Hair, or Whiskers or Moustaches, of an unhoming color? DO TOU Wish to change that color to a handsome deep brown or a perfect and natu al black, without injury to the fibres, without trouble or inconvenience? If so,

Must use CRISTADORO'S EXCELSIOR DYE, which is the only har pless, certain. natural Hair Dye in the world, SHOULD TOU Doubt these statements, try the article, and if it falls denonnce it.

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THE ANNUAL EXHIBITIONS AND DISTRIBU-tions of dip-lomas and premiums will take place on Thursday, the 25th inst. The exercises will commence at 8 o'clock a. M. CEDAR GROVE ACADEMY, PORTLAND, KY. THE PUBLIC EXAMINATION AT THIS INSTITU-tion will take place on Wednesday, the 34th inst-berlinming at 5 o'clock in the morning. The parents in the pupils and the friends of the school are invited to

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A TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, on the west side of Tenth street, between Jezi das and Welnut. Inquire at the premises of Jezi das For Rent. WANTED,

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DY THIS IMPROVEMENT WE ENTIRELY AVOID THE GREAT DIFFICULT? HERETOFORE FOUND in all Combined Machines having but any specif, which is the ray of re and is all too slow for mowing causing unnecessary wear and to re of the Machine in resping a will as increased draw. The cutting apparatus of the liary are re has been so changed and improved or is: "I set we will accurrent is to more where any other machine are did or can mere."

We have also placed a Sp ing Seat on our Machine for the driver, which gives bling reastrecommand over his team and machine, as well as perfect one, security and rounder in driving. These Is prove cents make this Machine the very perfection of a combination, doing perfectly the work of two machines. Price, Including Doubletree, Neckyoke, &c , Complete, \$150 Cash.

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CUTS A SWATH SEVEN FEET WIDE. This Machine is only intended for Reapleg, and was introduced by rein 1986, and is a complete success.

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Among the points of excellence in this machine may be enumerated:

Afrest—It has two independent driving wheels, both drivers (vot with but one set of goar). The wheels are cach coupled to the shaft by a pawl and ratchet, to that in backing the machine is also a out of gear, yet when moving forward may be thrown in erout of gear at pleasure.

Second—The cutter-bar is jointed or hinsed so as to readily adjust itself to uneven surfaces, and is castly relied by means of a lever, to pasa over obstructions. It may also be raised and folded over in rear of the frame. It is made of the best cast-steel, but rivid and strong.

Third—The entire machine, with the exception of the to-suc, is made of iron and steel, yet very light, weighing less than 000 pounds. Width of swath, four feet three lanches.

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317 Fourth St., Louisville, Ky.

300 Mosquito Bars, all Colors: 100 pieces Mosquito Neting, all

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Ladies' and Gents' Underwear; Hosiery and Gloves; Embroideries and White Goods, at very low prices:

An immense stock of new Dress Goods, including FIFTY DIFFERENT STYLES. At greatly Reduced Prices.

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### STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE PHENIX INSURANCE COMPANY, ON THE 1ST DAY OF JUNE, 1863. M Kentnery, in compliance with an act estilled act to regul to Accuse of Foreign insurance Counter," approved 3d Ma ch, 1836. MADE TO THE AUDITOR OF THE STATE

NAME AND LOCATION. 1st. The name of the Company is The Phœnix Insurance Company, and is located at Hartford, Connecticut CAPITAL

ASSETS. 90.511 0 Bills recivable for loans, see red by

Stocks and Bonds, as follows, vis.

Far. Val. Mar. Val.

50 shares U. S. Trust Co.'s
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LIABILITIES. S. L. LOOMIS, President. H. KELLOGG, Secre'ary. Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public in and for seld County of Hartford, and State of Co. acc ticut, this 8th day of June. 1863. WM. B. CLARK, Notary Public.

hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of original on file in this office.

In witness whereof, I have set my hand, and maked my official seal, the day and year above AUDITOR'S OFFICE, } FRANKFORT, KY., June 15, 1963.}

This is to certify that WM. S. VERNON & SONS, as agents of the Phemix In-uran e Company of Hartford, Comm., at Louisville, Jefferson co., Ky., have filed in this office the statements and exhibits required by the previsions of an act, entitled "An act to regulate Agencies of Forcien insurance Companies." approved March 3, 1856; and it having been shown to the satisfaction of the understanded that said Company is possessed of an actual capital of at least one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, as required by said act the said W. S. Veruon & Sons, as agents as aforesaid, are hereby licensed and permitted to take risks and transact business of insurance at their office in Louisville for the term of one year from the date hereof. But this license may be revoked if it shall be made to appear to the undersigned that since the filling of the statements above referred to, the available capital of said Company has been reduced below one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. In testimony whereof, I have set my hand, the day and year above written, GRANT GREEN, Auditor.

. S. VERNON & SON?, Agents. A. FONDA,
DEALER IN FINE GROCERIES, TRAS, WINES
ERANDIES, &c. &c.
No 305 Fourth A. bet. Market and Jefferson,
LOUISVILLE. RV.

RIE.—
200 Sugar cured Hame;
200 Sugar cured Hame;
200 Sugar choice Flour;
25 boxes Hamburg Cheese;
20 boxes Pine Apple Chee
10 boxes Pine Apple Chee
11 boxes Pine Apple Chee
12 boxes Pine Apple Chee

J. S. INTERNAL REVENUE. ANNUAL ASSESSMENT. Third District of Kentucky.

ASJESSOR'S MOTICE. IN CONFORMITY WITH THE PROVISIONS OF THE Excess Tex law, the annual some sment of this collection that let is now being a ken, and the Assistant Assistant of the Darket are required to make their returnably the fished July, or as soon thereafter as may be smallered.

All persons resulted by law to take out license for bell further sor occupation must be assessed therefor, and as persons who hold an unexpired idense will be, seemel for rests from the time at which their Ic new spires to the let May, less. Persons failing to take out leavage or required by law, are hable to a penanty of \$100 mill imprisonment for two years.

SECOND-ARTICLES IN SCHEDULE A.

lat May, 183. The first assessment was for the year ending lat May, 183.

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The About Income Tax I is for the year commoncing January lab, and ending I ocember 13st, lest, and is a tax on the Law gins or profits of the year lest of riverse from may source whatever. Iteratous who reduce or neglect to make their returns of articles mentioned in Schedule A, or of the Income tax, after there have been called upon by the Assistant Assessor, or after a notice has been left at their recitience ID days, may be assessed by the Assistant Assessor, may be assessed by the Assistant Assessor of after a notice in the Assistant Assessor and the persons or reflect their recitience ID days, may be assessed by the Assistant Assessor and the persons or reflect the total of the left.

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James M. Findman, 185 division; 21 ward.
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F. D. Stone, 2d division 3d ward.
George C. Stonsher, 4th division; 4th ward,
Henry T. Warth, 5 hilly slow, 55th ward.
John M. Vetter, 5th division; 5th ward.
Richard H. Lee, 7th division; 5th ward.
C. Chamberlin, 8th division; 5th wards,
Hee, F. Rankin 9th division; Beferson county.
J. J. Owens, 16th division; Beferson county.
James T. Byars, 1th division; Nelson county.
E. Sch. H. McKay, 12th division; Nelson county.

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Notice to Tinners.

For Rent.

je21 d3° FLOUR! PLOUR! PLOUR! Grandview Mills 200 bbls choice Family Flour; Grandview Mills 200 bbls extra do do Model do

WHEAT - 2000 BUSHELS CHOICE WHITE AND REGISTER AND VERHOUSE BROTHERS.

Price at Louisville, \$120, Cash.

The KENTUCKY CLIPPER, as arranged, strengthened, and improved, for 1st3, presents the most complete unble, durable, and compact Mowing qualities equal to

PRICE AT THE FACTORY, \$100, CASH. .

GRAVIAM N-I have tried your Kentuc'ty Clipper in the same field with a "Buckeye," cutting clover and timothy. The ground was very rough, and consequently ne ther machine could cut v-ry close but there was a vast difference between the cut of the Ruckeye and the cut of the Clipper. The Clipper's work was at least identified par each, the best, The Buckeye can cut all little more than the Clipper for two reasons, vis. It cuts all title wider that very lattle, and the team is concelled to walk to allow the clipper, i cut the most, for the Buckeye was detained for pairs, and this pit he great difficulty with the Ruckeye—it is no constructed limit to must shatter to picce in the same post of the Buckeye.

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MILLER & MOORE, Manufacturers. NEW GOODS, NEW GOODS.

The taxe now to be as essed are as follows:

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301 FOURTH STREET,

HAVE IN STORE A FULL ASSORTMENT OF SUM mer Dress Goods, Also ev ry variety of Dr

Eleck Challes and Black Lus rest Black Delaines and Plaid Co tons;

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CALL AT OUR FOUNDRY, SOUTH SIDE OF MAIN street, between Tacifith and Thirteenth, and see this Mil, which we do not hesitate to var will give betar satisfaction and has more points of evenilence than The mili is heavier than other mills of the same size,

and the extra weight is placed at points so as to prevent the possibility of breakage, and all the brass journal-boxes and be taken out, cleaned, repared, offed, &c., and repl.ced with wit the least trouble of taking the milit to pieces (as is the case with all other milis which have not t is try provement). The simplicity and nea next combined with attempth, speaks for their. And all who have used this mill do not hesitate in saying it is the best mill in use.

For full particulars address PEARSON & AIRIV Main street, bot, Tweifth and militariant, jetl dtf.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, THREE OR FOUR good journeymen Thiners, to whom the highest wages will be paid. None but the lest need apply.

VIVE HUNDRED ACRES OF THE BEST BLACK.

berries in America to rent for this year. I invite
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200 brise evera do de Model
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In stere and for sale by VERHOEVF EROTHERS.
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For Cairo, Hickman and Memphis. The fine parsenger steamer LIBERTY No. 2. Conner. Master. LIBERTY No. 2. Conner. Master. Liberty as above ou TUENDAY, the lins. . . . t. 5 o'clock r. m., from Portland wharf. For fieldlit or passage apply on logard. or to not continue to the notation.

For Green River and Bowlinggreen. The fine steemer
HETTY GILMORE. Glimore, Mastr.
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For freight or passage apply on board, or to
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To Morrow Morning, Monday, June 220. AT
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The fine and splendid passenger boat
MASONIC GEM, Capt. John
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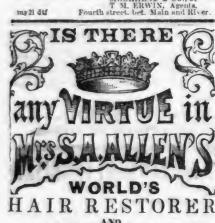
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THE NEW AND FAST PASSENGER STEAMER
LIBERTY No. 2 having been purchased expressly
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No. 215 Fifth street, nearly opposite their old stand. RE, WITH INCREASED FACILITIES, THE continue to keep on hand a large stock ingla their flue, particularly

TIN, COPPER AND SHEET IRON WAR Cooking and Heating Stoves,

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Particular attention paid to ROOFING, SPOUTING, GUTTERING, and all known of outdoor work BOURLIER & COURAN, 215 Fifth st., (Coston's Block), bet. Main & Market, jel7 a2m Louisvile, Ky.

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FIRST TRAIN-FOR LAGRANGE-WILL LEAVE Louisvill eat 7:30 A., stopping at all stations; returning, will leave Lagrange at 4:30 P. M., arriving la Louisville at 6:30 P. M. SECOND TRAIN will leave Louisville #19 A. M. and run as far as the Race Course, stopping at the Fair Grounds and the Point; retu ning, will leave the Race Course at 6 P. M. Sunday Schools and Picnic Parties can procure tickets a parkages of fo at half usual fare to all places beyond he Fair Grounds. Tickets, except in packages, the spal fare. speal fare.

Persons in charge of Sunday Schools and Picuie Parles are requested to purchase the pack rees of tickets
and distribute them before coming to the Depot.

All persons not having a ticket will be charged full Package tickets can be had on and after Monday, 22d last, by calling on G. T. Srilman, at the Depot, corner of Brook and Jefferson.
je20 atd AM'L Gill, Sup't,

\$300 Reward. RAN AWAY PROM THE SUBSCHERS, living near We ster Postoffice, Brecking ridge county. Ky, tares negro men, named living and Henry.

Bild left on the left of June, is 21 years old, mulatto in color has quite a boyish appearance, very deli athnorm, and dee not exceed in size a bay of 14 or 15 years of age, hands and feet very small, not larger than a woman? yea e of ag, hands and feet very small, not larger than a woman's

JOHNick last Seplember; is 25 years old, dark complexion weighted when h: 1:fi 1:f0 pounds, is six leet one inch high.

HENAY let last June ( 862) is 23 years old, about five feet aix to who inches high, dark complexion, and supposed to weigh from 150 ho 160 pounds.

We will pay for the delivery of them in any jail in Kentucky, so that we get them, the 1:flowing rewards; For Bill, if taken h any free S ste, slow, if taken classwhere, the reward fixed by the laws of Kentucky. For John and Henry, \$100 sach, it mothers not where taken.

Webster, Ky. June 15, 18 3.—jet8 4&wtf.

GEO. W. SMALL. NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS! BRUSSELS CARPETS; THREE-PLY CARPETS;

TWO-PLY CARPETS; HEMP CARPETS: LINEN SHEETING, 6-4, 8-4, 11-4, 12-4; COTTON SHEETING, DO DO; TOWELS, NAPKINS & BOYLIES; BUNTING FOR FLAGS; COTTON DUCK, &C., &C.

These goods are all new, and will be sold at the lowes sarket price for Cass Out. G. W. SMALL, S7 Main st, between Third and Fourth, mhi5 3 doors we tof the Bank of Louisville. NOTICE.

THE EXAMINATION OF APPLICANTS FOR THE

Male and F male High Schools will be held on the
224. 32d and 24th of June, at the respective light Schools,
on the following subjects, viz: Arithmetic, English
Grammar, Geography, and History of the United States,
for the Female High School, and In the same with the
ad sition of Algebra, for the Male High School.
The Male applicant deshing cards of admission, will
call on me at my office, at the Female High School, on
State day morning, the 26th, and obtain them.
The female applicants will obtain cards on the mornline of the Examination.
The Yawaination to commence at 8 o'clo'k A.M.
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J. P. GHEEN, Sec'y B. T. P. S.

\$100 Reward. AN AWAY FROM THE SUBSCRIBER, LIV. Bender La Banon, Marion county, Ky., on the Bender La Banon, Marion county, Ky., on the Bender La Banon, Marion county, Ky., on the same that the same that

M. J. CECIL. NOTICE. SONS HOLDING COUPONS, DUE APRIL from the Bonds of flort county, Ky., subclouisville and Nashville Kal road Conif feed that they will be in the cont the Mercurille Early, they of New York.

J. F. S. BROWN, Ja.,

Je20 660 Com. Slak. Fund, Hart Co., Ky. PARAPPINE WAX. -500 PARAPPINE CHEWING Wax just received and for sale by NOCK, WICKS & CO. AUCTION SALES.

BY S. G. HENRY & CO. REQULAR WEEKLY SALE OF DRY GOODS, CLOTH ING AND CARPET BAGS, AT AUCTION. O'N TUESDAY MORNING JUNE 230, AT 10 O'CL'K.
we will sell for each a large lot of
ASSORTED DRY GOODS.

At 11 o'clock a stock of SUMMER CLOTHING. At 11% o'clock one of the largest and best lots of VELVET, TAPESTY, INGRAIN & ENAM'LD BAGS ver offered at auction by us. Sa'es ositive for cash, je21 8. G. HENRY & U.)., Auctioneers BY S. G. HENRY & CO.

Large Sale of Boots and Shoes, AT AUCTION.

Boots and Shoes,

in the lot will be found—

50 cases women's Ca f. Kid. Goat and Morocca Work;

25 cases misses' and children's Ca f. Kid. Goat and
Morocco Work;

100 cases Calf. Kip and Spilt pegred sole Boots;

25 ca es men's Calf. Bud and Spilt Balmorals;

50 cases men's, boys' and youth's Kip & Silt Brogans;

EF llefore the sale of the above we will sell fifty lots
assorted Shoes and able for city sales. The lot must
positively be sold.

g. G. HENRY & CO g, G. HENRY & CO., Auctioneers. Closing Three Bays' Auction Sales for

Spring of 1863. CUESDAY, WEDNE DAY AND THURSDAY, JUNE

of Dry Goods, Clothing, Hats, Boots, Shoes and Brogans,

BY T. ANDERSON & CO. ON TUESDAY, June 28d, at 10 A. M. large sale of Boots and Shoes,

is mable is ock, and embracing in addition to to all waitety, full flore of men's extra fine Caif Boom's and boys' prine U.B. Kip Brogans, fadles' as see' Lasting Congress (falters, miles, and childrene stock. Also 50 dozen men's Fur and Soft Hats.

ON WEDNESDAY, June 94th, at 10 A. M., to close 1,000 Lots Fancy Bry Goods, onsisting in part of the balance of a retail stock, in sizes Job Lois, &c.

At 12% P. M., will be offered 150 lots Men's & Boys' Summer Clothing ON THURSDAY, June 23th, at 10 o'clock A, M., to closensignments, an extensive stock of

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, mbracing tines of Lawns, Mozambiques, Domestics eans, Cloths, Cassimeres, Satinets, Dress Goods, fines ually Linen Bosom Shirts, Hoop Skirts, &c., &c.

At 12 M., will be sold 250 lots Men's Fashionable Ready-made Clothing,

est received. Also a small lot of youth's and boys' rocks, Sacks, Pauts and Vests. Terms cash—bankable funds.
je21 T. ANDERSON & CO., Auctioneers. BY C. C. SPENCER.

BULLITT STREET STORE HOUSES AND LOTS AND JEFFERSON STREET DWELLING HOUSE AND LOT AT AUCTION. ON THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 28rs, AT 4 o'clock, will be sold on the premises, two three story B lek Store Houses and Lots 21 8:14 f. et front each by 75 feet deep, on the west side of Buildt street, between Main and the River; af er which at 5% o'clock on the premises, northeast corner of Jofferson and Jackson streets, a two story processory outside the processory outside the story course that reconstitution and all necessary outside the story course that the goal all necessary outside the story course that the goal all necessary outside the story course that the goal all necessary outside the story outside the story of the story outside the story outside the story of the our rooms, kitchen and all necessary out but ding a Frame flower, having three rooms, in the rear nd fro, this on Jackson street. Lot 35 feet front eep to an alley. The brick house, frame house as t little sold trache.

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Till prop ryl-ordered; besold without reserve
close an etale. Title perfect.

Terms—One-third cash, balance in and 12 mouths
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C. C. SPENCER, Auctloneer. Public Sale of Government Stock. WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION, to the lighest bidder, at the old Oakland Race Course, near the city.

I Jenny, 1 Jack, 3 Marcs with Foal, 1 Marc

and tolt; also, 150 Horses and 100 Mules, Condemned.

237 Trims "ASH, and the property to be removed the same day atriax of owner. Fale to commence at 10 o'clock A.M., on Thursday, lune 25th, 1863, and to continue daily from 10 A.M. to 3 P. M. until they are all disposed of. 1821 d5 W. W. ALLNUT. Auctioneer.

AUCTION, AUCTION. ON MONDAY AFTERNOON, ABOUT 3 O'CLOCK in c: houses and lots on the north side of Gray street letwicen Chyand Hancock. One of the bouses con-ains 6 and the other 4 rooms; both in excellent order Terms usede known at the sole. je30 d2° FilED FRISHE, Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALES.

Marshal's Sale.

Northern Bank of Kentucky against Crutchfield, Coope & Co.
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Same against Crutchfield, Cooper & Co.
The M-cua-tes Bank against Ben J. Adams, &c.
Same against Crutchfield, Cooper & Co.
Same against Crutchfield, &c.
Hoary L. Pep - against Waker & Crutchfield.
Fame against E. Crutchfield, &c.
Masonic Tempic Company against E. Crutchfield,
T. B. Branham's Adul'r agail.st same.
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S. J. O'Neill against E. Crutchfield,
H. L. Pope and W. M. Walker against E. Crutchfield.
DY VIRTUE OF A DECKEE OF THE LOUISVILLE
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About the hour of 11 o'clock, A. M., sell. at public arcision, to the highest bilder, at the Courthouse door, in the city of Louisville, on a credit of 6, 12, 18, 24, 0 and 26 - onties, so much a may be neces ary to satisfy the decree he cells of the propert, attached herelu, viz.

The undivided fourth of the Pokhouse property of full, thurt at Co., as conveyed to B. J. Adams, by W. S. Hum, &c., by deed recorded in Book No. 107, page 643, and including a lot 30 feet front and rear, ou the northide of the Worshouse road, and extending back to Bengrass creek.

A 58, the bot on the north side of Jefferson street, conveyed to defendant Cruichield by B. J. Adams, by deed, rev. 1d 10 Book No. 102, page 312.

The undivided one-half of the lot described in the deed from R. Crutchiefed by B. J. Adams, recorded in book No. 162, page 175, fronting 2635, feet on the south side of Browdaws, Lounded on the east by Cam bells property on the south by the Hampton property, and on the west by property formerly belonging to bloherty's heirs. This for may be sold entire or may be subdivided into parsels to sait purchasers if deemed expedient.

The lot fronting 105 feet on Rose Lane, by 155 feet deep the west side of First street, between Washington and Water strates, fronting on First street, between Washington and Water strates, fronting on First street, between Washington and Water strates, fronting on First street, between washington and Water strates, fronting on First street, hewever washington and Water strates, fronting on First street, hewever washington and Water strates, fronting on First street, hewever washington and Water street, when we would be seen as fole of Sec and street 125 feet 3 inches south of Water street, thence south with second a cet 45 feet, and extending back eastwardly same width 30 feet to a 10 foot alley, and known us how, 15 and 11 on title & Urnschly's maps of square; such by the content are feet and back and water since left in the sou

smead street 48 feet and extending back westwardly same whith 80 feet to a 16-foot alley, and kno-n as lots Nos. 25 and 27 on same map; each lot fronts 24 feet and has a four story brick house out it.

A has a eard to, beginning out he west side of First street 66 feet north of Gray street thence northwardly with First street 86 feet north of Gray street thence northwardly with First street 86 feet 9 inches and running back same width 149 feet to a 16-foot alley furthat;) and co-reyed to defendant Crutchfield by W. T. Weaver by deeds record-d in Book ho. 85, page 329, and No. 90, page 598.

The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security, bearing interest from date until paid and a lion will be retained as additional security.

THOMAS A. MORG N. M. L. C. C. jelf dtd.

N. BEALL GANTT, Deputy.

John B. Bibb. ) John B. Bibb, against James Stewart, &c., BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLE Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the maderaigned, or one of us, will, on his body in the body of the body in t

MONDAY, JUNE 22, 18-3,
About the hoar of II o'clock a M., sell at public enction,
to the highest bidder, at the Courthouse door, in the city
of Louisville, on a credit of 6, and 12 months, so much
as may be necessiry to easisy the decree herein of the
property is pleadings mentioured, viz:
A Lo of Land in asid city, on the southeast corner of
Carabbell ar d Pourth's rects extended, fronting on Campbell street '0 feet by 200 f. et deep to a 20 foot siley.
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I'll OMAS A. MORGAN, M. L. C. C.
N. BEALL GANTT, Deputy.

For Sale. WILL BE SOLD AT AUCTION. ON THE PRES lises, on saturday, August 1, 18-3, to close copar nership, the well-known and established property, the MARKET-STREET MILLS. With capacity for grinding 250 barrels flour, in complet rauning order. Sale to take place at 3 o'c ock p. m. Turms made known on day of rale, leis dtd [Joarnal copy.]

 ${f PHOTOGRAPHS}$ MESSRS. BYINGTON & BLY

sitting seam, ary on Pilrd street, between Jefferson and Green,

CITY HOTEL, EAST SIDE PUBLIC SQUARE,

MASSIVILLE, TENN.

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Louisville Theater. Corner of Fourth and Green streets

). Hanchett, Stage Manager | Thos. J. Carey, Treasure Private Boxes 55 and 52. Dress Circle and Parquette 75 cents, Second Tier 35 cents. Gatlery 15 cents. Colored Boxes 55 cents. Doors open at 7:5; Curtain rises at 84 o'clock.

B nefit of Mrs. Bella Golden. ON MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 22d, the perform LEAP YEAR; or, THE LADIES PRIVILEGE. To be followed by BOTTLE 1MP.

FE JALE VOLUNTEER. LOUISVILLE THEATER.

To conclude with the

Special Card.

BELLA GOLDEN

MOST RESPECTFULLY BEGS TO INFORM HER frends and the public generally, that her first BENEFIT in this city will take place on

Monday Evening, June 22d.

KATY STRAUSS,

And the urbane gent'emen.

L. G. ROGERS AND J. H. CORNELL,

Have most generously volunteered their services, and will make their first appearance on any state of the occasion. A bill of rare inter-t will be presented. For particulars see bills of the day. jel9 d3 Box Book now open.

ST. JOHN'S DAY, JUNE 24, 1863.

PROGRAMME. PROCESSION WILL FORM AT 75 O'CLOCK, UNder the directle nof the Grand Marshal, on Fouth street, right resulting on Walnut; more at 8, marching out to Crestout, thence to Seventheth nee to Main, thence to Fourth, thence to the river. Embark for 12 mile Island at 90 clock. Music by the Band on lower the steam r. Land at the lower point of the island for ge eral enjoyment.

Re-embark at 5% o'clock and return to the city, procession moving directly from the boat to the Masonic Temple and disband. Reassemble in the large list at 8 o'clock.

EVENING, Music. Music. Oration, by Rev. G. C. Lerimer

Music. Benediction. Benediction.

N. B. Depot No. i for the reception of baskets, at the mail hall in the Masonic Teaple.

De, ot No. 2, Muselman's grocery, southeast corner of Samphe I and Main streets.

Depot No. 3, at Robinson's room, corner of Eighth and Jefferson streets.

B. skcts must be labelled and marked by the owners, and left at the different depots before 8 o'clock. All tickets in the batds of the Brethren in returne 110 the Finance Committee before two on Tuesday, and those not returned will be consi Ladies must be on the boot at 9 o'clock. [Journal copy and charge Democrat.]

MASONIC TEMPLE

A GRAND VOCAL & INSTRUMENTAL PROMENADE CONCERT WILL BE GIVEN

On Monday Evening, June 22, 1863, BY

MISS MARIE DeROODE. A SSISTED BY THE FOLLOWING EMINENT ART-MISS EUGENIE DEROODR

PROF. GEO. ZOLLER, MR. BOURSCHEIN. AND A DISTINGUISHED

Between the first and second parts of the programm here will be an intermission of hall an hour, durin hich the Hall adjoining the Concert room will be brown open for Promenade and Refreshments.

PART I. Grand Marche Triomphale (for two Pianos)-A MISS EUGENIE DEROODE AND PROF, ZOLLER, 2. Grand Aria-From Lucrecia Borgia-Donizetta.
MISS MARIE DEROODE.

3. Grand Caprice—Æolian Murmurs—L. M. Gottscha'l (Never performed in public by any one except Mr Gottschalk). MISS EUGENIE DEROODE. Cavstina-"O, Luce di quest Anima," from Linda Donizetti. M188 .....

5. Gra-d Weltz-Les Belles de Louisville-Composed by Eugenie D. Roode-(Dedicated to the Louisville Musleal Chala,
Miss EUGENIE DEROODE. 6. Song, with Flute Obligato-Happy Birdling of the Forest-W. V Wallace. MISS MARIE DEROODE AND MR. BORNSCHEIN.

Intermission of Haif an Hour for Promenade and Refreshments.

PART II. 7. Trio for Female Voices-La Carl's-Rossini. MISSES M. & E. DERUODE AND MISS 8. Song, with Flute Obligato—"Long I've Watched," from Presiosa—Von Weber. MISS MARIE DEROUDE AND MR. BORNSCHEIN. 9. Reminiscences from 11 Trovatore—G. Satter.
MISS EUGENIE DEROODE. 10. La Marselliaise—L. De L'Isle. SUNG BY MISS WARIE DEROODE.

 Grand Duett for Two Planos—Norma.
 MISS E. DEROODE AND PROF. GEO. ZOLLER. Admission 50 cents: secured seals 25 cents extra Tick-ts to be had at Faulds', Tripp & Cragg's and McCarreil's music stores, and at the Hall Seats can be secured at Fauld's music store, Main street, between Second and Third. Doors open at 7; Concert to commence precisely at 8 clock.

Refreshments will be furnished by Mr. Pargny, je21 dl MASONIC TEMPLE.

A Second and Last "OLD FOLKS" CONCERT WILL BE GIVEN BY MR. WHIPPLE'S JUVENILE SINGING CLASS

Tuesday Evening, June 23d, 1863. A MONG THE SELECTIONS FOR THE PRO-DUETTE.
"Exlic's Home".-Goody Two Shoes and Little Nell.
"Exlic's Home".-Purhan Meiden and Bohemian Ghi
"I know a bank".-Ancient French Lady and Purha

aiden. Violin and Plano Duet!—Prof. Horn and H. Frai kel "Ploughboy"—Nannie and John.

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BONG's.

Pabbri's "Bird Song"—Puritan Malden.
Old Faglish Song—Queen Elizabeth.
Bailad—Mary Queen of Scots.
"Oh, Would I were a Boy again"—Young "76."
"Mr. Poe"—Miss Slimmlas.
"I wish I were a Fairy"—Ancient French Lady.
"Thro' Meadows Green"—Village Malden.
"Mikmaid"—Little Red Riding Blood.
"Grandma's Advice"—First Bride of Huntsyllie.
"Pot they think of me?"—Slater Ruth.
"Troubadour"—Tom Thumb. "Sweetheart"—Preciosa.
"My Heart's on the Phine"—Bohemian Girl. GRANDFATHER WHITEHEAD will direct the performance and sing "The Veterau" and "The Old Yankee Lady."

For sale at the Music Stores and at the door. Children's Rickets for sale at the door, 25 cents, Doors open at 74; to oncert will begin at 8 o'clock. The Plano used this evening is kindly loaned by desers. Thip & Cears. ODD-FELLOWS' HALL.

On Jefferson, bet. First and Second sts. (Having been thoroughly overhaule i and refitted), IS OPEN FOR Balls, Parties, Public Meetings, &c.

erms see JOHN B. HINKLE, at the Ile ONE HUNDRED DOZEN

Received this day and for sale cheap, at KEEP & M'GILL'S

Galt House Shirt E aportum At Private Sale. ALL LINEN, LINEN BOSOM AND FANCY SHIRTS, 130 dozen Men's White L'nen Bosom and Fancy Shirls; 100 do do Fancy Printed do; 20 do Evita all Linen 60 do Boys' White Linen Bosom and Fancy do;

TELEGRAPHIC.

Lee and Ewell in Possession of Thoroughfare Gap.

Lengstreet near Leesburg.

A. P. Hill in Possession of Dumfries

Admiral Foote Dangerously Ill--Not Expected to Live.

Good News from North Carolina.

20,000 Union Men in East Tennessee and West North Car- . olina Organized,

Rebel Citizens Call on Vance for Protection.

It is with extreme pleasure that the beneficiary is en. He is Unable to Give Protection.

Rebels say the Permanent Secession of Virginia and North Carolina is Not Certain.

The Union Forces Command 45,000 Square Miles in North Carolina.

A Pirate Under British Colors, The Rebel Steamer Calypso Captured

Sinking of the Blockade-Runner Herald. End of the Revolt

in Ohio.

FORTRESS MONROE, June 19. The transport Eriel strived to-day from Newbern, with advices of the 17th, and reports

as follows The rebel committee on river fortifications The robel committee on river fortifications, report the Union forces in possession of a helt of country 300 miles long and 100 miles wite, with inland seas and rivers filled with Union gunboats, reaching through North Carolira and Virginia, which presents fortifications being constructed, and while this conlines the vermancul secession of North Carolina and Virginia cannot be expected. clina and Virginia cannot be expected.

The Unionists in East Tennessee and Western North Carolina have organized powerful forces, and are joined by thousands of deserters and conscripts from the rebei srmy, to whom protection is gnaranteed, for the purpose of holding the mountain regions against the rebei government.

ne rebel government. the rebel government.

R bel citizens have petitioned Governor Vance for protection against this organization. Vance replied that he has no troops to send. firey must protect themselves. Twenty thousand intergents have openly offered to join the Union army as soon as military poets are established at Rolla.

Special to the Tribune.] WASHINGTON, June 19. From a special messenger direct from Gen H: oker's headquarters, brings the important incitizence that the enemy had moved upon enterville, and in an enconpter with our orces at that point, had defeated them (our

forces.)

Gens. Lee and Ewell took possession on Thursday of Thorough are Gap.

Gen. Longstreet is in the neighborhood of Lessburg, and is constantly threatening Gen. Sioeum, who is, however, carefully on his guard against curprise.

Gen. A. P. Hill is known to have reached
Dumfries on Thursday night, but nothing has
be in ascentained of his whereabouts beyond

PHILADELPHIA, June 20. The ateamer Massachusetts has arrived, having in tow the Confederate steamer Calyp-so as a prize from Wilmington to this port. Thursday night week the celebrated block-adc-runner Herald, from Nassau, was aunk on Foley Island by the fire of our blockaders within three hundred yards of the batteries.

The fate of her officers and crew are unknown, as broadside after broadside was fired into her on every side until she sunk.

The blocked off Charleston is perfect.

The fleet neresiter will not wait to capinre, but will fire broadside into blockade-tunners

until they sink or surrender.

The Herald was under snother name at the time she was snnk. [Special to the Times.]

NEW YORK, June 20. Commissioner Doane has received a letter from Fort Scott, Kansas, giving an account of the destruction of airebel mission into New Mexico and Colorado to organize, enroll, and muster into the Confederate rervice all the pro-slavery material of those Territories. There were nineteen in the embassy. In massing through the territory of the Osages they were attacked and surrounded. Their white flag was disregarded and the whole party were killed, scaiped, and decapt ated. In the party were three Colonels, one Lleutenant Colonei, one Major, and four Captains.

NEW YORK, June 20. Capt. Nelson, of the pliot boat Chas. Mar-Capt. Nelson, of the pitot boat, Chas. Marfill, reports that on the 17th saw the fishing schooner Rose of Boston, whose Captain reported being boarded the day previous by a pirate thirty miles northeast of Nantucket. The pirate took all the pork and two barrels of mackeral from the Rose and let her go, saying he would not hart poor men. The pirate afterwards came siong side of the pilot boat and inquired for a square rigged vessel. The pirate is a three masted English built schooner carries three guns and holists the schooner, carries three guns, and hoists the British colors.

MURFREESBORO, June 20. Informatson received here says Grant will nudonbtedly take Vicksburg. Ten days ago he entrenched his position on Big Black, in the rear of Walnut Hills. He is perfectly able to defeat any oce which may be sent against him, and that Johnston cannot colicct forces sufficient to dislodge him before the mines shall have been expleded, and the city taken taken.
David Biazor, Fourth Indiana Battery, was shot to-day for desertion.

New York, June 20. Admiral Foote, whose sickness has been already announced, etil lingers, but without the slightest prospect of recovery. Last evening a consultation of physicians was held and the opinion was general among them that he would hardly survive the night. He was alive, however, this morning, and another council was held, but no favorable symtoms appeared. The Admirai is gradually sinking and his death is almost momentarily expected.

New York, June 20. Governor Seymonr has arrived in the city. We hear that Adjutant General Sprague arrived yesterday, and that efforts will be made to equip, with all haste, the remaining regiments, that they may be dapatched to Pennalverit sylvenia.

The Thirteenth and Twenty-eighth regiments of Brooklyn ich this morning for Hartaburg.

[Special to the Post.] WASHINGTON, June 20. There is no confirmation of the report of a rebet corps from Fredericksburg towards Fairfax. Fairfax.

No authentic intelligence of the whereabon's of Lee's main army has been received SAN FRANCISCO, June 20.

The Union Convention adopted very radical resolutions endersing the emancipation proclamation, and nrging a vigorons prosecu-tion of the war, without regard to the cost or sacrifice, until the last rebel is disarmed. New York, June 20.

The Harrisburg Union of yesterday morning rays there are now about five thousand troops in Camp Curtin, and the number is constantly and rapidly increasing. CLEVELAND, O., June 20. The trouble in Holmes county, is over, and the leaders of the movement to resist the en-rollment and draft, were given up, and all is

COMPLETION.—In the report of this morning [on fourth page] the operator misread the copy in a Washington item, and sent it "Add Camboy fight" instead of "Add cavalry fight," referring to the fight at Adde.—[Buffale Re-

Thursday morning. It is said that martial law will have to be declared in that county. CALL FOR TWENTY THOUSAND INDIANA TROOPS -Governor Morton has called for 20,000 volunteers for six months.

is own house in Suliivan county, Indians, on

LATEST FROM THE RAID ON IN-

Arrival of the J. T. McCombs-She Brings Fifty-two Prisoners-Escape of Hines.

By the arrival of the Henderson packet, J. T. McCombs, we received the following ad ditional and latest news from the raiders: The number engaged in this raid is put at

seventy-five or eighty, under the command of Hines; crossing the Ohio about two miles above Rome, in a wood boat, they proceeded up on the Indiana shore to or near Rono. Their intention was believed to be the capture of the Wednesday packet, Star Gray

Eagle. As it happened, however, that the Little Eagle had taken the Big Eagle's place on Tuesday, they missed their mark, and not expecting the McCombs, as the regular packet allowed her to pass. The idea was to capture the boat, act her on fire, and allow her to drift down upon the gunboat Monarch. aground at the head of Flint Island. They attempted to cross back into Ken-

tucky, but were attacked by the Home Guards, in charge of Capt. Carnes and Mr. Caliahan, a private in an Indiana regiment. Six or seven were drowned, fifty captured at that point and four at Derby. Two of them were slightly wonnded-one of them a young man named Smith, of Lexington.

Hines swam the river, holding by his horse's tail, and it is believed he is the only one not captured or drowned. Jos. Haycraft, who was second in command, is among the prisoners. Their horses were all captured, but they threw away their arms.

Too much praise cannot be awarded to the bold and determined stand taken by the Indiana home gnards. Col. Merriwether with his force was pressing Hines so closely on his way to the river from the Interior, that he made a desperate effort to cross. This was folled through the bravery of Captain Carnes and his squad of sixteen young men, subsequently re-enforced to twenty, who fought the rebs for fifteen or twenty minutes, and effectnatiy prevented the attempt to cross, so that the pursuing forces were enabled to come npon them. They had fired upon the steamer Monongaheia, which was about landing when attacked by Carnes.

One incident in this skirmish deserves especial mention. While Carnes and his men were busy with the rebs, two young and beantiful girls of Leavenworth, Miss Tillie Tucker and Miss Kimball, kept them fully supplied with ammunition, carrying it in their aprons some two or three hundred yards. All honor to these beantiful and brave Hoosier girls.

Capt. M. H. Jouett, who went down on the Star Gray Eagle Friday, returned last evening on the McCombs in charge of the prisoners. To him we are indebted for the following re port of the operations under Carnes and Cal-LEAVENWORTH, IND., June 20, 1863.

Capt. M. H. Jouett, Louisville Provost Guard: DEAR SIR: We have the honor to submit the fol

On yesterday morning, about 11 o'clock, a company of rebel cavalry, under Capt. Hines, unmber tog about sixty-five men, well-armed and mounted made lh ir appearance on the top of the bill immediately back and in sight of the town of Leavereth mediately back and in sight of the town of Leavworth.

They were prevented from making a descent upon the town by being informed that there was au armed force of three hundred men in the town, aside from the artillery—notwithstanding at the time the town was entirely defenseless, the available force having gone the day before in pursuit of the same men—the facts of which will prove the subject fa separate communication by the officer in charge. They then turned about in the direction of Corydon. After crossing Blue river, about three miles from here, they left the road and turned lato the river opposite Upper Blue River Island and crossed over to the island, (the river being fordable). The towhoat Monongaliela, then passing down, was rounded to by the rebels. In the meantime Capt. J. B. Curnes, of the Scott Gnard, Harrison county, with 40 men, and private John Calahan, of the First Indian carairy, with 20 men and boys picked np around the town, massed heir

liarrison county, with: 40 men, and private John Cainhan, of the First Indina cavalry, with 20 men and boys picked np around the town, massed heir small force opposite the island on the Indianashore, and opened a fire upon the boat and forced her to back out—the pilot leaving the wheel. She then moved down opposite the town where she was again brought to by our artillery. The cannon—a 12 pounder—was taken aboard and the boat ordered to the scene of action. During this time the fight was going on at the island. Our men opened upon them immediately after forcing the boat back. They returned the fire brisky for a few minutes. Quite a number took to the river and made for the Kentucky shore, only two of the entire command succeeding lu making their escape—the Captain and one private. Fifty-four wire made prisoners; the residne were killed or drowned. There were no casualtles on our side. Their horses, most of which were taken from citizens during their raid, were all captured. They threw their arms into the river.

Respectfully submitted,

J. B. Carnes,

LIST OF PRISONERS. We are indebted to Mr. LePage, of the McCombs, for the list of prisoners, which is as follows: Adjutant J. H. Webster, Lieut Jos. Haycraft, John Duvall, T. J. Henry, Jas. Hughes, F. L. Swan, A. F. Jones, W. W. Cnnningham, D. L. Renfro, Jas. Hawkins, Adam Breeklingtige. Dr. Sammel Anderson Itania ningham, D. L. Rentro, Jas. Hawkins, Adam Breckinridge, Dr. Samnel Anderson, Benj. Taylor, P. F. Edwards, Alfred Wilson, Thos. Lashbrook, Robt. Riley, Hugh Watts, W. E. Hood, E. K. Mitcheil, D. B. Baitey, E. J. Ciark, J. A. Hoiland, O. Darsou, M. Crntcher, J. H. Taibott, B. S. Smith, J. G. Morris, A. Strond, J. B. Aiexander, Jos. S. Gray, J. Turpie, J. M. Thurman, John Cnrtiss, W. H. Cannon, J. R. Buckner, W. B. Patillow, L. T. Hughes, L. M. Holamar, T. J. Gaar, Joseph Glore, J. L. Hu'chinson, J. W. Rogers, T. R. Buckle, W. F. Witson, H. S. Litton, James Cook, H. Henderson, J. T. Bates, A. J. Kuykendali, S. Wigginton, and A. Curtiss.

kendali, S. Wigginton, and A. Curtiss. These were all a portion of the gang which lat elv attacked the train on the Nashvijje railroad, and are mostly young men of Kentucky -some from Lexington, Brandenburg, Elizabethtown, &c .- all a part of Morgan's forces. They were consigned to the military prison, where they will have an opportunity to rest

awhite from their labors. LOOK OUT FOR JOHN MORGAN !- We find the foliowing extract in the Nashville Press, dated Murfreesboro, 16th inst:

You may rely upon it, John Morgan is sgain bent upon doing mischief in our rear. He was known to have been in camp on Tuesday last near Lebanon, with about five thousand men and ten pleces of artillery. On Wednesday he was at Alexandria, and had a brush with some of our forces, compelling us to retire with some slight loss to the Fourth Regular cav-alry. I do not think John will make a break siry. I do not think John will make friends in for Gallatin, as he has a great many friends in the Gallatin, as he has a great many friends in for Gallatin, as he has a great many friends in the first first from the first first first from the first fir for Gallatin, as he has a great many friends in that town, who will not consent to its destruction ont of accommodation to Mr. Morgan; then, again, the highth of John's ambition is to make demonstrations as near Lonisville as possible. Therefore, he may turn np at Cave City or at Elizabethtown, or the trestle work at Muldrangh's Hill may tempt him still farther north. At any rate, he has gone upon an expedition with some nefarions scheme or object in view; and it behoves our officers in the Kentncky department to keep their eyes open, as the entitleg ment to keep their eyes open, as the entiting off-the Lonisville and Nashville Railroad just now would seriously discommode the traveling community, to say nothing of the de moer it would throw upon traveling and trade. By all means, let us not appoin Morgan Superintendent of the Louisville & Nashville railroad this year. road this year.

Court of Appeals.

FRANKFORT, June 20, 1863. CAUSES DECIDED. Henneberger vs Bramer's adm'r, Jefferso affirmed. Powell vs Osburn's adm'r, Washington; re erred.

McDowell & Co, va Goodrnm, Union; reversed.

Hughes' helrs vs McGnire, Greenup; reversed.

Huffman's ex'r vs Thomas, Lou Ch'y; additional transcript filed by consent, and cross appeal granted.

Winn vs Martin (of color), Clarke; petition for sehearing filed.

Spiegleholdenva Warren shearing filed.

Spiegleholder vs Werne et al, Jefferson;
Lewis et al vs Harris et al, Lon Ch'y;
Hinfman'e ex'r vs Thomas, Lon Ch'y;
Sayre vs Lon U B Association, Lon Ch'y;
Haldlebach vs Seasengood & Co, vs Merkly & Co.

Lou Ch'y; Trigg ve Murphy, Lou Ch'y; Brown vs Story's adm'r, Lon Ch'y; were submit-ted on briefs.

in Evansville Thursday morning. Mr. Miller books of the concern, and carried them from the building. It was afterwards discovered that he had overlooked the most important books, which were discovered, after the fire had burnt out, under the safe, which had fallen over, in a remarkable state of preservation, the pressure of the heavy safe so protecting the books from the action of the fire as to leave the entries complete, the edges of the books only being charred.

It 0, and 46 0567 70 for trade brands, closing heavy, which were active at 626 tower, it is 231 35 for Chicago wheat heavy and 1632 lower, it is 232 36 for Chicago winter red western. Corn dull and closed heavy and is 1201 46 for Milwaukee ciab. It is 1201 35 for Chicago winter red western. Corn dull and closed heavy and is 1200 were at 75676% for extra shipping western. Outs dull ind deckining at 73,000s. Wool quiet and firm, domestic flates on sides dull. Lard opened quiet and closed firm at 3%010%c.

Money active at 637 per cent. Sharing dull at 1860 133. Gold closed quiet at 183%. Experts of gold to-day 4657,000 Another enrolling officer was shot in that he had overlooked the most important

RIVER MATTERS.

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PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS.

DEPARTURES.

The river continues to fail slow'y, with two fee eleven inches water in the canal. Weather clear, but very cool-consequent on another hall-storm somewhere.

The McCombs dld not arrive from Henderson till eight o'clock last night, having been detained in asequence of the excitement in the vicinity of Rome, Leavenworth, &c., and in receiving the prisoners whom she brought up.

The Gen'l Buell and Emma Floyd were both in the Cincinnati mail-line yesterday. The Catawba was delayed, and did not get off to Nashviile till yeterday. FOR CINCINNALI-The Major Anderson le the

mallboat at noon to-day, and the Gen'l Bueli tomorrow. For HENDERSON-The J. T. McCombs will leave he Portland wharf this morning at ten o'clock. Be down in time. The Havana wheels into the line o-morrow evening, and will leave at five o'clock. FOR BOWLINGGREEN-The Hetty Gilmore will leave for Green river and Bowlinggreen at five P. M.

Monday. For St. Louis-The Mercury leaves at ten P. x. Monday. We are indebted to Messre. Ashcraft & Co., of the McCombs, for favors.

RECEIPTS. Per steamer J T McCombs, from Henderson—3 hhds tobacco, Moorehead&Co—3 do do, Ronald—6 do do, Glover&Co—2 do do, Spratt&Co—4 do do, Pheips.C&Co—29 sacks wheat, Verhoff Bros—130 do do, Sutton. Put off at Albany 86 hhds tobacco. MEMORANDM OF STRAMER J T McComes.—Got aground at Filmt Island Friday night; laid there all night. Came up to Leavenworth, and took on Capt Matt Jouett and command, with fifty-four rebels, captured at Leavenworth by the Home

COMMERCIAL. WEEKLY REVIEW

OFFICE OF THE LOTISVILLE DEMOCRAT. SATURDAY EVENING, June 20th, 1863, Business has been quite moderate this week, with very ittle change in prices. Specials lower with some varia one in other funds, for which see Specie and Bank

(Our quotations are the wholesale prices, unless eth erwise stated.) BUTTER-Fair supply of Ohio with very light sales at 0@15c. Fresh roll retails at 19@25c. Bsaxs-Sales at \$3 50@3 50 P bushel. BATTING-Sm :1! supply at 50c. Bagging-Prices firm at 15%@16%c.

Note List

t 32@23c; Feathers at 40@4lor Ginseug at 65@70c, CANDLES AND SOAP-Wa quote mold Candles at ISe tar at 17c. German Soap 7@7%c. CHESS-We quote new at 9@9%c. Corron, &c-Yarns we quote at 40, 41 and 42 for the various numbars; Tw'ne at 70c, Candlewick \$1, COAL—Retailing at 40c, Pomeroy at 30c.

Eccs-Per dozen 9@10c.

FLAX-SEED-No sales. except in a small way, varying according to fancy at 14 50@6. Wheat quiet with light sales at \$1@1 05 for red and whita. Corn 68@70c, insacks, O its 65@70c. Barley \$1 40@1 50. We quote Bran at \$13; Shorts \$17; Ship stuffs \$20 per ton.

dell at 31@33c. Rice 9@10c. Tess-G. P. we quote at \$1@1 50, and Black \$1@1 25 per b. Molasses 65@ 70e. lolden Syrup 63@75c. MANILLA ROPE-Sales at 18a. MEATS-Sales from wagon of Shoulders at 4465c. Sides at 5@5%0, 1fams 8@8%c; dull,

HAY-Timothy in bales commands \$18@19; from wagon \$15@19. HEMP-No transactions MIDES AND LEATHER-We quote green, at 6%@?c. salt cure 1, 16@18c. Sele leather, Cluckrunti oak, 18@39c; hemlock, 35%bridle \$46@30 per do Hog skins \$7.50@ 8.00 per dozen. Uppers \$35.00@42.00 per dozen. Calf skins, city, at \$2 00@3 50 Franch at \$4 00@4 15. IRON, NAMES AND STREE-Bar S. C. 4504Xc; charcos 51/654'c; pig 443-353; hot and cold blust. or tod; other sizes in proportion in lots of 100 kegs and nowards: retail \$5 50. Caststeel 28@30c; American blister 0c; Steel slabs 11c, and wings 12c.

Janns-Heavy goods 55e; fine goods 70@80c. Manupactured Tobacco-Sairs of Kentucky at 556 be pleased to have my old friends and customers call Sc. Extra at \$1. Potators—Sales at \$2@2 30 as in quality. Oils-Wa quote Linscoi at \$1 20; Cial Oll 40@70c per gallon, as in quality; Tanners' \$1 30. Lard Oil 80@85c.

PAINTS-White Lead 49@12 per 1012 s; Red Lead 14cextract Logwood 15@16c. WRISEY-Dull at 41c. Tonacco-Sales for the week have been 685 hhds, as fellows: at \$7; 1 at \$8; 7 at \$9; 20 at \$10; 16 at \$11; 7 at \$12; 8 at 013; 5 at 014; 4 at 015; 10 at 016; 4 at 017; 4 at 018; 1 at \$19; 4 at \$20; 1 at \$21; 1 at \$22; 1 at \$21 75; I at \$26; 1 at

SALT-Wa quo e at 50@55c.

\$28.25, and 1 at \$31.25 per HO lbs. There were besides 7 hhds stems at \$2@2 39. Tuesday-Sales to-day 140 hhds, as follows: 3 at 800 07; 10 at 68; 6 at 69; 28 at 610; I1 at 611; 12 at 612; 7 at 613; 13 at 614; 14 at 615; 6 at 616; I2 at 617; 6 at 618; 4 st \$19; 1 at \$20, 1 at \$21 75; 2 at \$22, 1 at \$23 25; 1 at \$24. and 1 at \$31 50 per 100 ibs.

Wednesday-Sales of 116 hhds, as follows: 7 at \$5@7;

4 at 08; 4 at 09; 23 at 010; 14 at 011; 6 at 012; 13 at 013; 13

at \$14; 7 at \$15; 9 at \$16; 4 at \$17; 3 at \$18; 2 at \$19; 4 at \$20; 2 at \$23 and 1 at \$23 per 100 lbs. Thursday-Sales of 155 hhds, as follows: 9 at 45@8: 20 at 49, 29 at \$10; 15 at \$11; 12 at \$12; 11 at \$13; 15 at 014; 17 at 015; 12 at 016; 5 at 017; 3 at 019, 4 at 019; 2 at 02), 1 at 022 75, and 1 at 038 per 100 lbs. Friday-Sales to-day of 136 hhds, as follows; 9 at \$5@6; 17 at 47; 8 at 48; 16 at 49; 16 at 410; 9 at 411; 15 at 412; 9

at \$13; 10 at \$14, 7 at \$15; 3 at \$16; 2 at \$17; 3 at \$18; 3 st \$19; 2 at \$23; 2 at \$24; 1 at \$25, and 1 at \$33 per 100 lbs. 3 hhds stems sold at \$1 50. Saturday—Pile:s having declined somewhat but 42 bhds were offered, which sold as follows: 4 at \$6@7; 4 at 98; 5 at 99; 6 at 910; 4 at 911; 3 at 912; 2 at 913; 6 at \$14: 4 at \$15: 1 at \$16: 1 at \$17, and 2 at \$18 per 100 ibs.

SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST. Treasury Notes and Ohlo money. Except—Farmers' Bank. Union Bank....

Hemp-Market duil and lower, with sales of 7 bales god undreased at 975; 185 do do at 976, and 75 do do in loss at about the same price.

Flur-Market very dail, with sales of 100 bbls country superfine at 87 do, delivered, and 22 do single extra at 84 75 per bbl, inspected. White Besses-In active request at 82 25@3 50 per bushel, and sale of 3 pkgs on private terms.

Wool-We quote washed at 60@42c; pulled 50c; and unwashed 55c per lb.

Sr. Lovis, June 19-1 P. M.

St. Louis Market.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS. CINCINNATI, June 20-P. M. Flour dull and super offered at 94 4024 50. low extra 94 7564 90, the higher stades being scarce are firm at 9565 10. Wheat 2c lower: red 91 6661 10, white 91 12

@1 15. Corn in good demand at 34@45c. Oats advanced 2c and is firm at 62c in bulk. Ryc 75@76c. Whisby in

moderate demand at 40c. Nothing done in P. ovisions: prices nominal; we did not hear of any inquiry worthy

of note, Groceries unchanged and steady. Gold has advanced to 143, Silver to 183 Exchange is steady at 1/3 premium.

Ngw Yoak June 30—r. M.

Cotton opened more active and closed a shade firmer.

SNASO for middling uplands. Flour heavy and prices
dacfined for 95 0005 70 for extra State, 46 8506 for R

HO, and 46 0567 70 for trade brands, closing heavy.

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Redels at McConnelisburg, Pa.

What they are Doing. Hagerstown in Possession of the Rebels.

The Raid late Virginia. Conciliatory Policy of the Rebels in

Further from the late Cavalry

Maryland.

Fight at

Position of Lee and Longstreet.

Gen. Lee's Army 90,000 Strong. The Rebel Raid into Indiana,

Union Troops from New Albany and Louisville in Pursuit.

Indiana Calis for "20,000 More."

All Quiet at Harper's Ferry.

Rebels Preparing for an Extensive Raid into Pennsylvania.

Lee's Army Preparing to Flank

Hooker. News from Vicksburg to the 15th.

Reported Fighting near Hagerstown

Stuart at Warrenton with 12 000

Men.

Arrival of Troops at Harrisburg.

Prospect of a Forward Movement.

WASHINGTON, June 20. The following aditional particulars regarding the late cavilry fight have been received:
This reconnoissance by our cavalry has colved the mystery of the location of Lee and Ewell. From this source it is also ascertained that Longstreet was on Wednesday at Union, London county, in the Bull Run valley.
The advices from below say that A. P. Hill's advance guard, consisting of Hampton's Legion, was advancing towards Dumfries, and Legion, was advancing towards Dumfries, and that one regiment had made its appearance at

Such of Courthouse.

Comblning these facts, intelligent officers draw, the conclusion that Lee is advancing upon the army of the Potomac in three columns, his right under Hill, by way of Occanna and Wolfe Run Shoals, his center under Ewell, by way of Thoronghrare Gap, and his left under Longstreet, by way of Leesburg... Such disposition has been made of our army by Gen. Hooker that no surprise can possibly take place. ossibly take place.

A few hours will probatly develop further novements and intentions on the part of the's torces, which are now said to be upward of ninery thousand strong.

Scattering reports of gams were heard in the direction of Aldie yesterday, and were re-newed at intervals this morning. Nothing is as yet heard of the result.

The following were among the killed and wounded in the recent cavalry fight at Aldie,

Winginia:
Sixth Onlo cavalry—W. J. Carpenter, arm;
Wm Akers, leg; Balley D. Keefer, contusion;
Sergeant G. H. Scone, leg; Heary Leopold,
head, severely; W. B. Warriner, hip; sergeant
Moran, injured by horses falling on him; E.
Osborn, foot.

McConnellsburg, Pa., June 19. A detachment of Gen. Jenkins' force of

A detachment of Gen. Jenkins' force of mounted infantry, under command of Col. Ferguson, entered this place at four o'clock this morning. The rebels opened all the stores, helping themselves to boots, shoes, hats, provisions, and everything else they could carry away. The town was so completely taken by surprise that the cliizens were unable to escape, and a large number of them fell into rebel hands.

The rebels also drove away about \$12,000 worth of cattle. One of the rebels, in attempting to espitire a horse, was shot through the neck by some unknown person. This so exapperated his companions that they threatened to burn the town, but flually desisted. The rebels completely gutted the telegraph office, carrying off the instruments and all the messages. The operator made his escape.

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After the rebels had collected all their pluader and were ready to evacuate the place, the Colonel commanding the rebels made known to the clitizens that he was ready to listen to any claims for the recovery of horses, cattle, provisions, &c. Many applied for the return of their property, but for the most part were un-uccessful. A number of ladles came forward and interceded, when a portion of the property was resioned. property was restored.

The rebels retreated in the direction of Hancock, but where they may next turn up it is mpossible to say.

A number of boquets were presented to the rebels by the lady sympathizers, and it was principally these that received back their horses, cattle, &c.

PHILADELPHIA, June 20.

A gentleman who reached Baltimore by the way of Frederick this morning, and who left Hagerstown late on Thursday evening, reports passing through rebel pickets on the road as far east as Boonesboro and vicinity, and says Hagerstown seems to be permanently occupied by some 3,030 troops, mainly from North Carolina, under General Rhodes.

The forces that have gone into Virginia are under Jenkins, and are said to be recurring, bringing a large number of horses and mules, also a few cattle and a large number of negroes, who, they alleged, had run away from their masters in Virginia and Washington county, Md. Those belonging about Hagerstown were being returned to their rebel owners, and those said to be from Virginia were sent back under guard.

Horses and other property taken from the PHILADELPHIA, June 20.

sont back under guard.

Horses and other property taken from the citizens of Maryland have been returned to them, and every effort has been made to make their steeling as little offensive as possible to "My Maryland."

It was said a considerable infantry force was posted on the Virginia side near Williamsport, some seven or eight miles from Hageratown.

It was said at Hagerstown that the concilia-tory policy alluded to was dictated by the hope of obtaining recruits in Maryland. [Special to the Times.] New York, June 20.

Two deserters from Stuart's cavalry say he has 12,000 troops at Warrenton, and that Lee's army is massed in the Shebandoah Valley, between Front Reyal and Winchester, mumbering about 90,000; also, that Lee's whole army is preparing to turn Hooker's right flank and cross into Maryland.

A Times apecial from Harrisburg the 19th, states that the enemy are no nearer Chambersburg than Greencastle, and their reapproach as fir as Chimbersburg, is extremely doubtful. It is believed they will abandon this side of the State line altogether.

A Herald's epecial says troops are arriving at Harrisburg of every train. There is a prospect of a forward movement from there.

It is reported Stoneman's cavalry was in the vicinity of Hagerstown, fighting the enemy.

MEMPHIS, June 18, VIA CAIRO, June 20.

The steadure Imperiat brings official advices

The steader Imperial brings official advices om Grant's army to the 45th. Oa Sunday at the enemy opened a vigorous fire with filtery and musketry along the whole line, at times it was furious, but without much loot. They piaced two mortars out of reach four guns and sharpshooters, from which arry ione hundred shells was fired at our much last. Oar guns and sharpshooters, from which arry ione hundred shells was fired at our much for the day.

The stege is being pressed with vigor does of the defense. Our rear is being the defense of the deserous failure of the defense. Our rear is being the defense of the defense o

lig boats.
The Alice Dean was fired on at Bucks' Island, th riy-five miles below, and one man

Island, th riy-five miles below, and one man killed.

Measures are, being taken to check them. A he-vy cavalry expedition is being sent South by General Huribut.

Cincinnate, June 20.

Yesterday, about 100 of the Fourth Kan incky rebel cavalry crossed the Ohio river into Harrison county, Indiana, making a rid into the interior at Orleans. They had a skirmich with the Home Guarde, repulsing them. They were moving towards the Ohio and Mississippi railroad at last accounts. The militia, with convalencerts from the hospitals at New Albury and Lonisville, are pursuing them. Indiana State anthorities call for 20.—

[Special to the Philadelphia Inquirer.]

Harrisburg, June 10.

HARRISBURG, June 19 Rebel infantry is now in Hagerstown 4,000 irong. The rebel force in Williamsport is much greater. The rebel force in Williamsport is much greater.

This murning the rebels brought all their stores and baggage to this side of the Potomac, with the purpose of making that their base of operations for extensive raids into Pennsylvania.

FREDERICK, MD., June 19. All quiet here. A stage for Hagerstown get to Boonesboro and was stopped by rebel All quiet at Harper's Ferry.
Our troops captured twenty of White's cavalry at Point of Rocks last night.

A. P. Hill Advancing o Dumfries.

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Dumfries CINCINNATI, June 20.

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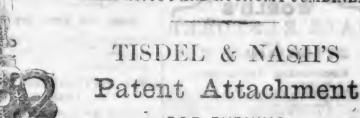
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